



THE STAG

1973-74







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B. Brackett
L. H. Compton
L. de la Haye, A. R. C. M., L. G. S. M.
R. Kearney
S. Nall

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This year the editors wish to dedicate the annual
to those for whom it is primarily intended -

The Grads of '74



Staff

BACK ROW, Left to Right: Mr. McKinnon, Mr. Nall, Mr. Compton, Mr. Brackett, Mr. Gillett, Mr. Stuart, Mr. Lane, Mr. Zinkan, Mr. McDiarmid, Mr. Gotthardt, Mr. Sartini. FRONT ROW: Mr. Hudspith, Miss Navey, Mr. Hyde-Lay, Mr. McClelland, The Headmaster, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Ferguson, Mr. Grey, Dr. Mitchell.

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BACK ROW, Left to Right: R. Tait, C. Hosgood, T. de Koninck, N. Fairbank. FRONT ROW: G. Campbell, M. MacLachlan, The Headmaster, The Assistant Headmaster, R. Wilson, R. Chang.

Appointments

(as of May 1)

SCHOOL PREFECTS

Head Boy - M. L. MacLachlan
Deputy Head Boy - R. C. Wilson

G. R. D. Campbell
R. Chang
T. P. de Koninck

N. R. Fairbank
C. P. Hosgood
R. C. P. Tait

HOUSE PREFECTS

K. M. Ferguson
S. W. Ferguson
N. E. Geiger
M. E. Karram
C. Kwan
R. J. Lynch
D. W. Mead

R. F. Reekie
M. D. H. Ross
H. J. Sewid
D. H. Stevenson
D. Sze
R. R. Trethewey
M. J. Voegtlin

D. R. West

CHAPEL

Chaplain	The Rev. W. H. H. McClelland
Organist and Choirmaster	Mr. H. Berginck
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Senior Server	R. Millyard

LIBRARY

Librarian	Mr. J. B. McKinnon
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SCHOOL COLOURS

Academic

M. L. MacLachlan, N. R. Fairbank, R. C. P. Tait

Basketball

M. J. Voegtlin, T. P. de Koninck, I. A. Hyde-Lay, R. H. Fretwell, A. Varma

Gymnastics

P. R. Clarke

Rugby

R. R. Trethewey, C. I. MacLachlan, A. C. Sawers, R. C. Wilson, M. J. Voegtlin

Rowing

J. S. Walker, R. C. Wilson

Tennis

R. R. Trethewey, P. D. Lisborg

Track and Field

A. C. Sawers

SCHOLARSHIPS

Centennial (1971)

J. F. Hammond (full)
I. J. Leitch (full)
K. R. Thorne (full)
A. Varma (full)
R. H. Fretwell (partial)
D. A. Gibson (partial)
M. G. Saroka (partial)

M. P. Lane (partial)
P. D. Lisborg (partial)
S. E. McMullen (partial)
R. W. Pearson (partial)
M. G. Pinder (partial)
B. G. D. Salter (partial)

Open

N. R. Fairbank (1970)
M. G. Fairbank (1971)

A. Der (1972)
D. B. Johnston (1972)

Entrance

M. L. MacLachlan (1970)
I. A. Hyde-Lay (1970)
B. M. Linder-Messerschmidt (1970)
J. Bristowe (1971)
O. Clarke (1972)

J. D. K. Parker (1972)
K. L. Ringham (1972)
S. M. Bryan (1973)
D. Hayes (1973)
D. E. Marjoribanks (1973)

P. R. Oleson (1973)

GAMES CAPTAINS

Badminton	R. J. Lynch
Basketball	M. J. Voegtlin
Cross-Country	D. H. Stevenson
Field Hockey	C. P. Hosgood
Rowing	R. C. Wilson
Track and Field	A. C. Sawers
Gymnastics	P. R. Clarke
Rugby	R. R. Trethewey
Sailing	H. J. Sewid
Squash	C. P. Hosgood
Tennis	P. D. Lisborg

Salvete



Mr. K. J. Gillett

Mr. Gillett was born in England in 1949 and emigrated to Canada ten years later. After spending three years at Shawnigan, during which time he made quite a name for himself as an actor, he went on to study at U.B.C. and U. Vic. He then went abroad for two years, earning what he likes to call a "Diplôme d'Etudes Françaises" in Aix-en-Provence. Returning to teach at Shawnigan this year Mr. Gillett is interested in all sports, the performing arts, and a broad, unspecialized education. We wish him luck as a teacher at Shawnigan, for as a master in French and Mathematics, he'll need it.



Mr. S. A. S. Lane

Mr. Lane was born in the U.K. in 1950 and was educated there until he came to Shawnigan for his final year in 1966-67. He attended the University of Victoria where he received a B.Sc. in Mathematics. After spending a year doing volunteer work at a mission hospital in South Africa, Mr. Lane married, joined the staff at Shawnigan, and started living on the Lake. It's hard to believe so many good things could happen in one year!



Mr. A. R. McDiarmid

Mr. McDiarmid is a native British Columbian who graduated as Head Boy from Shawnigan in 1965. After a B.A. at the University of Victoria he spent four years in Halifax. However, it was too cold and so he decided to return to B.C. to teach. Thus with an M.A. from Dalhousie and a B.Ed. from St. Mary's University, Mr. McDiarmid is found aging quickly, teaching English at Shawnigan. His interests still include sports - he coaches Rugby and Rowing - and as most students know - dogs. He assures the editors he is enjoying Shawnigan very much - again - and especially has enjoyed seeing some of the old boys from his years here. We wish him well.

J. B. McKinnon

Mr. McKinnon grew up in Victoria and received his early university education at UVic from 1968 to 1972. During these years he worked in the summer as an assistant to an organ builder. With this organ builder he came to tune the school organ and this was the first time that he had contact with a school, to which, after a year working on an M.A. in classics at St. Chad's College, Durham, he would come to teach Latin, Greek, English, Math and Woodwork; occasionally play the organ, take the chapel service, or direct the choir; and at the same time act as librarian.

We hope that with this dedication Shawnigan will not soon lose him.



G. Zinkan

The editors feels that they can only add to Mr. Zinkan's own Curriculum Vitae - with these assets he can't miss, and although he doesn't need it - we wish him luck.

"Detailed Resume

Gaither Zinkan

24 years old

Sportsman Extraordinaire

Graduated 1973 U of Vic, B.A. History

Distinguished Feature: Moustache"



Part-Time Staff

H. Berginck

As choirmaster and organist at the school, Mr. Berginck has demonstrated his skills, especially with his improvised voluntaries, in such a way that it leaves no doubt why his Centennial Carillon concerts are so enjoyed in Victoria.

B. Brackett

The school is indeed fortunate in having the services of Mr. Brackett. Part of the time he lives on board the ketch "Crusader" which he uses to teach boys about sailing on the weekends. These trips have been enormously popular and if more boys could have found the time they too would have gone. At the school he teaches woodwork and maintains the rowing shells. We hope not to lose a man with such skills for some time.



L. Compton

Mr. Compton was originally trained as a teacher at Birmingham University. Discovering an interest in and an aptitude for art he trained in pottery with Geoff Whiting before combining the two. Now, having been in Canada for eight years, he lives by teaching but also runs a pottery business.

L. de la Haye

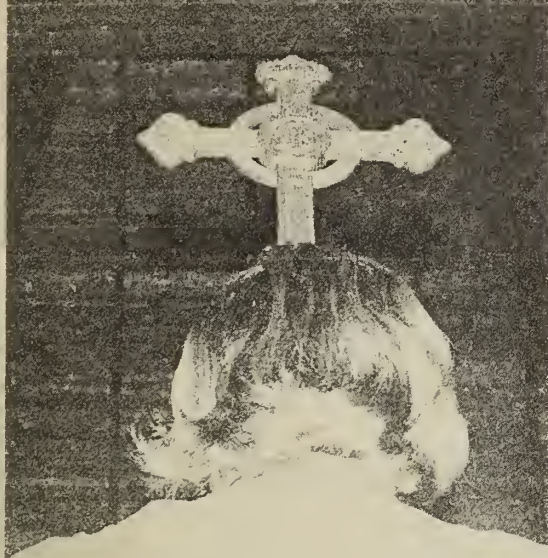
Mr. de la Haye studied at the Royal Conservatory of London. He now teaches woodwind at the Victoria Conservatory and gives band and music appreciation classes for the lower island.

S. Nall

Mr. Nall is a professional artist who makes his home in Ladysmith. Trained at the Lancaster College of Art and the Liverpool School of Art. He specializes in portrait painting. He tells us that it is refreshing to be among young people and to have the opportunity to make boys aware of art in the environment as well as in the classroom.

New Boys

Andersen, J. H.	Marjoribanks, D. E.
Anderson, B. A. M.	Markila, J. A.
Balshaw, A. G.	Medland, P. B.
Bavins, D. A.	Miecznik, V. W.
Beans, C. F.	Miller, W. F.
Bryan, S. M.	Milner, C. D.
Cheng, D.	Murray, I. J.
Choquette, M. J.	Murray, R. B.
Clare, T. R.	Olesen, P. R.
Clayton, T. R.	Oswald, D. R.
Cooper, A. B.	Paulson, R. F. A.
Cran, D. R.	Philip, M. J.
Davies, D. W.	Prioleau, M. T. R.
De Coutere, M.	Redding, G. G.
de Koninck, T. P.	Ritchie, C. W.
Dubé, M. R.	Rivers, P. D.
Duncan, D. V. S.	Robertson, S. A.
Egglér, R. C.	Salt, J. C.
Ellis, B. D.	Sinclair, J. N.
Evans, A. M.	So, E.
Facca, G.	Stanhope, R. R.
Flick, V. C.	Stenmark, G. O.
Fullbrook, R. J.	Stenmark, K. H.
Foster, S. D.	Sterling, T. R.
Geiger, N. E.	Stymest, C. B.
Gilmour, B.	Szeto, K.
Gilchrist, J.	Taylor, I. E.
Gordica, D. J.	Thiessen, M. N.
Hansen, P. B.	Thorne, M. S.
Hayes, D.	Thoss, T. F.
Hilborn, J. C.	Topolewski, E. P.
Hill, M. E.	Tsiatas, A. P.
Hulbert, A. H.	Tucker, L. D.
Hunter, J. G.	Wanke, R. H.
Hunter, S. W.	West, D. C.
Jobson, M. de V.	West, R. R.
Johnston, G. D.	White, E. A. H.
Karram, M.	White, K. P.
Komm, R. R.	Williams, T. M.
Laws, D. D.	Willoughby, G. A.
Lee, T.	Wu, E.
Lehan, D.	Zedic, J. F.
McDougall, J.	Zeiger, A. F.
MacGregor, D. S.	



The Chapel

This year our Matins service was held on Saturday mornings at 9:45 though it was held, on occasions, at 8:45 to allow students to go on leave earlier. It was found to be quite a success in comparison to the former Sunday evening services.

Since the beginning of November, most of the Tuesday evening services were taken by boys. Martin MacLachlan, Scott Larsen, Don MacGregor, Jackie Parker, Dan Johnston and Brian Salter participated in this program as well as Mr. McKinnon, who also helped with some Saturday services.

Eighteen boys were confirmed by Bishop Gartrell on February 23rd. The service was within the setting of the Eucharist and following this it has been suggested that in the future we should have a Choral Eucharist once a term. The boys confirmed were: Andrew Balshaw, Ross Sterling, David Marjoribanks, David Davies, Frank Miller, Klaig Morton, Peter Oleson, Randy West, Calvin Beans, James Gilchrist, Bruce Gilmore, Jeff McDougall, Chris Milner, Marc Prioleau, Lawrence Wardroper, Ross Fullbrook, Dan Johnston, Michael Thorne.

The only guest speaker we had this year was Colonel Groves, an old boy of the school, who spoke on Founder's Day.

Nicholas Fairbank was crucifer this year and, along with Mr. McKinnon, was the assistant organist, playing when Mr. Berginck was absent. We had ten servers with Richard Millyard as Senior Server, and twelve sacristans with Martin Fairbank as Senior Sacristan. Mr. McClelland would like to thank them all for their willing help in the chapel.

M.F.



The Library

The Library has been very successful this year under the leadership of Mr. McKinnon who took over from Mr. Salmon. With his help many new books have enriched the reading material of the school. This has been especially true of the fiction section. In collaboration with Mr. McDiarmid, relevant works by well-known authors were added.

The Library would not have been as successful as it was, without the help of the Library Personnel who were led by Bruno Linder-Messerschmidt. They kept the Library clean, no matter how hard the job sometimes was.

A special thanks is given to all those parents and boys who have generously donated a large quantity of books which helped to raise the standard of the library greatly.



Headmaster's Comments

SPOILING THEIR FUN

While driving through Goldstream last summer, I picked up a young university student hitchhiking his way up-Island. We talked for a while and then I asked him how he was spending the summer.

"I'm helping to run a summer camp for boys," he said. "There are thirty-five kids; all teenagers."

"Do you have good facilities?" I asked.

"The very best," he answered. "Boats, sports, a good beach, fishing and lots of good hiking trails nearby."

"What a perfect summer job," I said, "You must be having a great time." His face darkened; "Actually, it's awful. I am completely frustrated. It is the most depressing thing I've ever done."

"How could that be?" I asked.

"They don't want to do anything. They sit around and complain most of the time. I do my best to encourage them but when they do start playing a game or using the boat it ends up in a fight; - or with equipment being misused or broken; - or they get bored or upset and give it up."

"But surely that's your job; - to get them organized; to get them started; to make them do something properly, and long enough to find the enjoyment in it." I suggested, rather tactlessly.

"Oh, no!" he exclaimed. "That would be authoritarian. It wouldn't be democratic. I could act that way. It would spoil their fun."

I dropped him at Mill Bay and drove into Shawnigan thinking of this poor young fellow and his fear of leadership. It occurred to me that he is not alone. So many who deal with youngsters - parents, teachers, scout leaders, counsellors - achieve little except muddle through fear of being thought "undemocratic". They allow the slackest and least able kids to dominate the rest, because they dare not and set and enforce any code of behavior. They deny their charges the skill and satisfaction which results from diligent practice, because they refuse to be "authority figures."

The truth is that most youngsters need firm guidance from adults if they are ever to develop any skills, or learn the satisfaction and fun which come only from being competent in something. With increasing competence a person gains the ability to take responsibility for himself and thus to be free. By denying teenagers the direction they need adults deny them real freedom and condemn them to the shackles of inexperience, incompetence and immaturity. For fear of "spoilng their fun" they deny them any fun at all.

H. C. Wilkinson

Exchange

Peter Bloemen - Appleby College

I arrived knowing only one of the 200 odd boys, and knew that was a good start. I slowly got all the names put together, and learned all the ins and outs of the school. Most or all private schools in the country have the same goals and principles. Most give the greatest emphasis to academics. I have noticed this here; to most people the fun starts after classes, doing a variety of sports and activities of their own choice.

I was impressed by the very elaborate set-up of activities - it is impossible to compare this to any of the Eastern schools. I like the idea of having a set time for them, unlike other schools where you have to find your own time to do your activities.

The sports facilities are of special interest to me because I am a sports-minded person. The facilities are better or at least as good as those at any other school I've seen.

I (obviously) constantly meet new people and it has really impressed me how everybody (or at least most) took an interest in me - the only problem was that I had to answer the same questions over and over - How many guys go to Appleby? etc. I know that by the time that I leave Shawnigan I will have certainly had a lifetime experience.

Peter Bloemen



The Stag 1973-74

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The Literary Magazine

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Mr. J. Gotthardt

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Editorial

The STAG is the only record of a year besides the great reams of bills and circulars that must be filed away somewhere in the Bursary. The STAG is the only record that contains pictures, reports written by the boys, witty and topical captions and references that will recapture for anyone twenty years hence the true spirit of their schoolboy days, in short, nostalgia in the making.

Yet the advantages of having a wonderful record still seem to be outweighed, at least for the majority of the school, by the disadvantages of a little old-fashioned hard work and civic or scholastic responsibility. Even though the STAG this year is being printed by a company in Winnipeg which specializes in yearbooks, and even though the STAG has a small dedicated staff there is still very little cooperation from most sectors of the school. Advertising revenue was low this year because the Bursary failed to come through with promised help. Many reports from both boys and masters were short and rushed, written, no doubt, with very little thought for posterity. The many boys who can be seen every day with their cameras around the campus failed with few exceptions to produce the pictures which are so essential to a good annual.

All this not only means that the STAG staff is overworked to the extreme collecting photographs, expanding reports or simply finding material to fill up space, and taking sole responsibility for what belongs to the whole school, but also that there is a waste of the nearly three thousand dollars it takes to produce the STAG because not all the school are involved in some way in the best possible production.

The STAGS of both 1971-72 and 1972-73 almost failed to materialize because they were confronted by these problems and there is a fear that these problems will create the absence of a published STAG in the near future. Steps must be taken to prevent this. Some suggestions: the STAG and its sister publication the LITERARY MAGAZINE must be included in the hobbies programme and might well be included in the school's academic curriculum if not under Journalism at least under the auspices of the English Department. The Art Department must take some of the responsibility for layout and all of the responsibility for the art work. The Photo Club must do the same thing in the area of photography and photographic layout. But most importantly all boys must learn to take the initiative and produce work of any kind of their own free will and for the good of the community and not on the prompting of a staff member.

With just a few improvements, the STAG can become the record of one of the best schools in Canada, and I am confident the administration has the foresight to make them.

M.L.M.

Palnam Qui Meruit Ferat



The Ski Week



Grads '74





STANDING, Left to Right: A. Sawers, S. Walker, D. Ross, M. Voegtlin, D. West, D. Stevenson, S. Roskell, W. McQuaid, S. Ferguson, D. Mead, R. Lynch, K. Ferguson, T. de Koninck, M. Reekie, D. Sze. SEATED: R. Chang, R. Wilson, M. MacLachlan, G. Campbell, N. Fairbank. FIRST ROW: R. Tait, N. Geiger, H. Sewid, G. Lai, M. Karraam, C. Kwan. ABSENT: C. Hosgood.

The Class of '74



Head Boy Martin MacLachlan

Martin, a five-year man from Shawnigan Lake, led the school, as head boy, through a difficult year. Apart from winning school and house colours in academics, he has been president of the VTR, was the editor of this magazine, has helped in the chapel as a server, played in the band, sung in the choir, has represented the school on numerous occasions for debating and public speaking, and has had a hand in almost everything else as well. Last spring he represented the school and the province at the national debating finals in Halifax and from there went directly to Ottawa for public speaking. When asked what he felt was his most important position in the school he replied: "Being a policeman in the 'Pirates of Penzance', of course."

Martin (once known as Chiplet) intends to study at UVic next year with intentions of becoming an economist and lawyer, then perhaps an MP and maybe even PM.

Gordon Campbell

A veteran from the grade eight days, Gord found his pleasure playing second row on the 1st XV and rowing in the 1st IV. He could often be found playing squash or trying his hand at basketball.

It was not surprising that he was made Head of House at the beginning of this year, for he showed great promise in grade eleven as last year's Juniors well know. In his final year, Gord's status showed through; his justice was indisputable and his word law. But his crackling humour was welcome at any time of the day. Hopefully he will do as well wherever he goes as he did at Shawnigan.



Richard Chang

Richard came to Shawnigan in his grade eleven year. He is a friendly, responsible and hard-working boy from Hong Kong. Whilst only at the school for one year, Rich was appointed as Head of Ripley's. Apart from the duties he carries, he is on the diligence list all year with an average of over 70%. He shows his leadership not only as head of house but also in Math. Rich is the school swimming captain and a member of the basketball team. He also plays rugby, soccer, and golf. Next year Rich will be trying his luck at either UVic or UBC.

Tristan de Koninck

Tristan came to the school in his grade twelve year and immediately set about making an impression in the school. "Peewee" led the 2nd XV in points scored, and became a strong rival to Mike Voegtlin on the basketball court. When not in the gym, Trist could be found in his room reading "Superman" comics.

From here he will make his way to Royal Roads Military Academy where we wish him the best of luck.



Nicholas Fairbank

Nicholas was, as most of us are glad to say, totally different from the rowdy expert on everything from Lake's House with a similar sounding name. Instead, when Nick wasn't busy winning trophies for his piano playing, blowing his horn in the Vancouver Island Symphony Orchestra, or even taking on the responsibilities of school organist and choirmaster, he would find time to serve in the church, be a policeman in the "Pirates of Penzance" (what legs!), or do the duties of a school prefect. All this means is that in addition to being a good student, an excellent prefect, and a future doctor, Nick Fairbank did more than most boys to introduce a spark of not just musical, but artistic culture into the school.



Keith Ferguson

Keith or "Fergy" is another one of those students who have been here for the full five years, and every year he got the same hassles about his father being the Bursar of the school. The present captain of the Rifle Club, Keith is also the best shot in the school. He enjoys squash and has the talent to excel in the sport. Keith plans to attend Malaspina College next year or somehow get into the field of Forestry. He would like to follow his father's footsteps and make lots of money.

Scott Ferguson

Scott, who rightly earned the name "Tree" as soon as he walked through the main door has been with us for two years. Scott is possessed with a good sense of humour and turns most things into a joke, including academics. Scott was also house captain of swimming and participated in most sports. He did, though, excel in basketball. The only things he disliked were being away from his bed, and working. Scott hopes to go to Okanagan College and pick up the few pea-sorting courses he missed at Shawnigan.



Norman Geiger

Norm Geiger came to us in his Grade Twelve year and although he had a broken leg from a motorcycle accident, we soon found that he was such a good motorcyclist that it could have been through no fault of his that the accident occurred. Later on Norm also impressed us with not only his theoretical knowledge of mechanics but also electronics. This taken with his other achievements, it seems superfluous to wish him good luck in the future.

Christopher Hosgood

Chris came to Shawnigan in grade eight, and after three years of "Tweety" rose to become head of Lonsdale's. He played rugby and captained the second XV to a very successful year. When not on the rugby fields he was captaining the school in squash, playing on the first hockey team or editing the Literary Magazine.

"Hos" was a great houseman who contributed a lot to Lonsdale's not only as captain of squash, badminton, and cross-country, but as their lawful leader. We wish Chris well and hope that he will drop in for tea next year.



Michael Karram

"Coffee Bean" as he was known to a chosen few, came to Shawnigan in his peaceful final year. Mike's pastime was bicycling to Strathcona almost every day. He said that he was just going to visit his sisters but everyone knows that there is some other reason. Apart from enjoying a life a few miles from here, Mike played badminton and soccer. No one will ever forget the day the Boys took on the Masters in soccer, and Mike gave a dazzling display of fancy footwork. Wherever Mike goes he will be remembered by his precious Sugar Cane Boy.



Cornel Kwan

Although Cornel has been at Shawnigan for the past three years, he spent most of them on the telephone and writing letters. Cornel enjoys and does well in sports, and considers basketball and track as his main two. It was said that Cornel couldn't do work without food in his hand and mouth, which would account for his marks in Economics. His future lies in Business Administration, where he will obviously succeed.



Gordon Lai

Gordon, who came to us in the fall of '72 from Hong Kong, is a quiet but friendly person. He is keen on Math and is taking a university Calculus course this year. Other interests include riflery, bicycle riding, and fishing for dogfish on cold winter mornings. He also loves to cook various Chinese delicacies. Gord plans to study Mechanical Engineering next year at UVic.



Randy Lynch

After joining us in grade 11, Randy attempted to institute gum chewing as an activity. Existing as the other part of the infamous "Inseparable Twins" of Groves House, he became known for laughing himself to sleep. Along with his triumphs (?) on the rugby and grass hockey fields plus the squash courts, he leads the badminton as captain. Skipping over his disasters, we know that Randy has enjoyed his tenure here at Shawnigan and will surely stitch himself to the outside in a successful manner.





William McQuaid

Bill was an affable and jolly fellow who took life as it came. Kind and jokingly stern he handled the juniors very well, even when they forced him to use his deadly strangle hold, I suppose you could say they died laughing. His wit was razor sharp and he could always cheer one up.

He was a fierce competitor in rugby and rowing, but his main pastimes were studying and walking. Bill has plans to fly helicopters for an Okanagan company. We wish Bill well in the future and hope that he doesn't crash.

David Mead

Dave came to us in Grade 11 and seemed to fit in right off. He is a house prefect for Ripley's house, garrisoned in the junior wing and you can usually find him disciplining his squad late at night, from which he has acquired the title "Fearless Leader".

Dave's good nature and strong personality have earned him the respect of the school. He has been an effective member of the senior basketball first string and makes a good showing on a tennis court. Academically Dave does well, in fact you often see him at the Galley with the young ladies whom he says he is tutoring - but we know differently, don't we Dave?



Mark Reekie

Mark came to Copeman's house in Grade 10 and due to a friendly disposition he got along well with anyone and by grade twelve succeeded in becoming a successful house prefect. Mr. Versatile was on the second fifteen and he played a total of six different positions! Besides rugby he played badminton, tennis and won house colours in basketball. His numerous hobbies included art, gourmet club, photography, aeroplanes, and many "friendly chats" with Ross Sterling. Mark hopes to attend Pacific College in Oregon and "crash" into the field of aeronautics.

He will be remembered best for his extraordinary laugh which could be picked out in a crowd of millions.

Stephen Roskell

When Steve first came in Grade 9 he became an object of interest due to his gargantuan build, but his good nature soon won him many lasting friends. Steve was one of those people who you could always count on to have a new answer to some mysterious, electrical problem, and often he had the equipment to bring his brain children to life from dark corners and his abundant cookie tins. If you were ever so lucky as to have peeped into those tins you might have seen the fruits of Steve's talent at a metal lathe.

Athletically, dynamic Steve was into everything but not all at once. It took two years of rowing before he realised that sailing was more his cup of tea. After a year of excelling in sailing he turned to squash. Steve was also a first fifteen scrummer for two years and led his house to a first in senior-sevens during his grad year.

Of course there was also Steve's keen sense of justice, which made him the obvious choice for Senior house prefect. Wherever Steve plans to spend the coming years his house and school wish him well.



Dallas Ross

Since arriving in grade ten Dallas more than anyone has left his mark on the school. He has that rare ability not to let the school interfere with his social life and can make the best out of any situation he is caught in. Aside from being famous for having a couch that sags at the sides, and jingles when kicked, Dallas also left his mark on the rugby field - playing for the 1st XV. He rowed on the 1st IV and captained his house in track. Yes, Dallas will long be remembered by all and never forgotten by his Junior Dorm, where he left a few more marks.



Alan Sawers

Al was a five year man and something of an athlete. He was in Rugby, Track and Field, and got School colours in both. He also dabbled in squash, basketball, and schoolwork. Al was a House Prefect, and with his roommate, Mark Reekie, tried to keep the Copeman's House Junior Dorm in line. Al hasn't yet made any plans for next year but we hope that he continues planning his rugby for everyone to see.



Harold Sewid

Harry came to the school in grade eight and through his five years he worked his way into the top ranks of the school. While not found on the field with the 1st XV he was captaining the sailing squad. Harry also showed leadership and became Senior House Prefect in Lonsdale's. Harold was always involved in the running of a house, whether controlling the Juniors in his individual way, or spending an evening on the Strath hockey fields! Seriously though, we will not forget him, as he will not forget us, and we wish him the best next year at B.C.I.T.



David Stevenson

Dave was the Senior House Prefect in Lake's. He had a very academic year with a few problems in Math, Physics, French, English, Law..... What was Dave spending his time on? Dave was an active player of squash and spent long nights trying to defeat Mr. Zinkan and Mr. Gillett. Dave hated getting up in the mornings, having a shower when there was a lineup and running on cold mornings. At any rate it was a good year and it will be one Dave never forgets. Dave has no definite plans for next year so maybe we'll see him around the school helping with maintenance. Whatever he does, best of luck.





David Sze

David came all the way from Hong Kong to Shawnigan in the fall of 72-73. Now, he is spending his final year as a house prefect in Grove's. He is keen in all his studies and you can find him easily in the library or laboratories. As a result, he is on the diligence list for most of the year. He finished Math II and 12 last year and is continuing his Math programme doing Calculus - a course from UVic. Although he is not an extremely remarkable athlete he participates in most of the games and is always trying hard. You can never find Dave without a smile on his face especially at the Saturday night movies when all the girls from Strathcona are around. He is the only boy in the history of Shawnigan who went to Strathcona for dancing lessons.

Dave is planning to continue his education at UVic next year. We wish him every success in the future.

Robert Tait

Rob has been a regular member of Copeman's house since Grade Eight and made Senior House Prefect in his final year. Rob played rugby on the 1st XV and with no surprise received his school colours near the end of the season.

Rob's hobbies included such fields as geology, philosophy club, literary magazine and he was a veteran in the choir. He also found time to write to 33 girls in England. Rob plans to attend UVic next year in the field of the sciences.



Regan Trethewey

Although he defected to St. George's at Christmas, and we still hate him for it, we missed his perpetually cheery face and sporting manner. Spud, as he was traditionally known, was the type of person who would try a sport and be a pro in less than a week. He was an excellent rugby captain, excelled in squash, badminton, and tennis. Regan managed to keep up a good academic standing between dealing with Chuck MacLachlan and sleeping with his Humpty-Dumpty. He had a good disposition and was never found losing his temper. He was a Senior House Prefect in Lake's and an all-round great guy. We hope Regan prospered from his years at Shawnigan and we wish him all the luck at Lausanne next year.



Mike Voegtlin

Since arriving at the beginning of grade eleven "All-Star" Voegtlin has gained credit for aiding the school immensely in athletics. He received his school colours in basketball in grade eleven and won province-wide recognition in the B.C. Championships. His aggressiveness in rugby was useful to the whole team and he gained his school colours here too. On the lighter side of the subject, he was rarely seen without a smile or chuckle on his face, and always had a finger in any Grad class mischief. Occupied by his pin-up collection and Penthouse subscription he found little time for prep and could always be found after a meal ogling at the new talent in the kitchen and drooling in his coffee. He was also renowned for playing Moto-Cross driver and often walked back down from the fields. His success at the school is obvious and his juniors will not forget him for years.



Scott Walker

"Scotty" has been with us for five years (except for a short vacation in grade 9). Scott is a prefect in Copemans house and somehow manages to control the top floor.

He has been with the rowers for his five years at Shawnigan and has seen two tours to Europe as cox of the second and then first eight. He received his school colours for rowing in grade 9 and was also the captain of the "fighting fourths".



David West

We know that "Snave", in being a proud part of the 4th XV, school squash and badminton teams, along with all the other trademarks of Shawnigan, deserved the honour of having a triangle named after his person. No one will know how far Dave could have gone if it were not for his being part of the "Groves House Twins". Ignoring his past involvement with disaster, we give Dave the advice that he should not mix Scotch and tea.



Ralph Wilson

"Ralphy", as he was known to a few, had five very fruitful years. He was one of the most diligent people in the school and reaped the profits when made Assistant Head Boy early in the year. Ralph rowed very well thereby going to Europe in the 1st IV in grade eleven and being made the Captain of Rowing in his final year.

Ralph earned his own high standard of excellence onto the field and received his Rugby colours - which surprised no one.



In Memoriam

Head Boy's Letter



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Being the editor of this magazine as well as being the Head Boy I found that I was required to write not only the editorial but also an open letter to anyone who didn't overlook this section when they saw the title. Thinking it over, I decided against repetitive moralisation. I have then an opportunity to preserve for posterity my thanks to all those who have helped me during this year in my capacity as Head of School.

First, I would like to thank my director and producer, and immediately following him, the School Prefects without whose cooperation and support everything from the school's electricity bill to suicide rate, (or at least drop-out rate), would have sky-rocketed. These young men more than anyone else were responsible for the day to day administration of justice, discipline and leadership.

The members of the graduating class, who in their rôles as prefects lived up to their responsibilities as examples to the rest of the school without claiming special privileges, should be thanked for having restored a morale throughout the school that has been unequaled in all the years I have been at Shawnigan.

For their teaching and leadership I thank the Headmaster, the Assistant Headmaster, and all the rest of the staff; the Bursary staff; Mr. McGee and his staff; Mr. Dinter; Mr. Middleton and Mr. Roberts. I am most for the cooperation of the boys, who, after all, are Shawnigan Lake School. And, finally, although it may sound rather cliché, I thank my parents who had the foresight to send me to Shawnigan so giving me access to the best education available.

Thank you all,

M.L. MacLachlan

Houses



Copeman's House



FOURTH ROW, Left to Right: A. Evans, T. Clayton, A. Balshaw, M. De Coutere, B. Anderson, T. Dixon, D. Medland, T. Trafford. THIRD ROW: T. Boyle, E. So, P. Poon, S. Larsen, E. Topolewski, S. Robertson, M. Choquette, G. Facca, T. Sterling, J. Parker, M. Fairbank, L. Oslar. SECOND ROW: M. Thiessen, S. Smith, S. Bryan, B. Ellis, R. Komm, L. Tucker, M. Philip, C. Ritchie, W. Pascher, M. Pinder, R. Eggler, R. Hearn. SEATED: M. Reekie, R. Tait, N. Fairbank, Mr. Zinkan, Mrs. Hyde-Lay, Mr. Hyde-Lay, Mr. Stuart, G. Campbell, A. Sawers, S. Walker.

The "House on Top of the Hill" started the year still feeling the excitement of our dramatic winning of the Challenge Shield at the end of the previous year. But nevertheless we unselfishly did not let this stand in the way of maintaining the tradition of losing Inter-House Swimming - a feat we accomplished with flying colours. Unfortunately the other houses were not so unselfish when it came to letting us maintain our flawless winning streak in the Around-the-Lake Relay which began two years ago. Here we had to be satisfied with third place. Another surprising and disappointing defeat came in the Senior Seven-a-Side Rugby where the talent which was obvious on paper was not so obvious on the field. A rather young and small Junior team however, put up a great show but only managed to repeat the seniors' fifth place finish. The term ended on a note of victory though, when Copeman's once again displayed its legendary roadwork and took the Senior Cross-Country trophy for the seventeenth time in the last eighteen years. The Juniors also put on a fine display and only narrowly missed first place to Ripley's House.

Since this report is being written in the Winter Term, and there have not been any Inter-House sports as yet, I can only say that our expectations of victory are as high as usual. And perhaps higher than our achievements warrant, but that is what happens when you live on top of the hill and look down on the other houses. In particular we will hopefully bring the Trackshoe Trophy back home with some help from Al Sawers, Rob Hearn and the rest of the roadrunner crew.



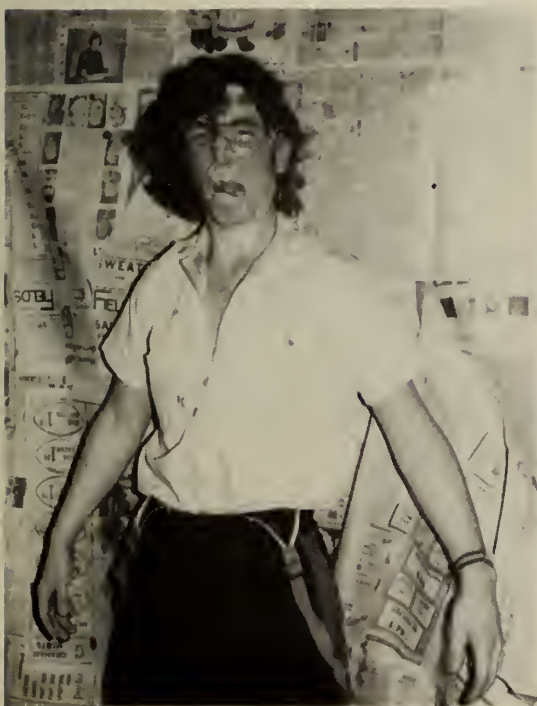
The American Eagle

Academically, the house was supported by a very diligent bottom floor (well, maybe not all the bottom floor) who, aided by the Grade Nines adjacent to the Junior Dorm, almost managed to negate the dorm of Smith, Tucker and Philip who enjoyed taking turns on satis.

Culturally, Copemans felt that they had cornered the school's Musicianship with the pianist Nick Fairbank and Jackie Parker. One might assume that this led to the attempt for further civilization when we started wearing ties to dinner, but in fact, this idea originated from our local moustachioed etiquette expert. Unfortunately, upon seeing Tom Trafford and Matt Evans with their five-second reef-knot specials around their necks, the other houses were left quite unimpressed.

As usual there was hardly a dull moment in the house. The row started at 7:05 A.M. when Mike Philip regularly got the sheets ripped off his bed until 11:00 P.M. when Nick could be found pondering over the log book dreaming up witty alliterations, some of which may have astounded the master himself.

In conclusion I would like to extend the thanks of the whole house to Mr. Hyde-Lay (master of puns) and especially the thanks of the prefects in regard to his "House Philosophy". We would also like to thank Mrs. Hyde-Lay who has patched us up so often in the wee hours of the night, and Mr. Zinkan and Mr. Stuart both of whom always showed enthusiasm and interest in the house.



Guess who!



Mark Spitz



A little too much moustache wax

Grove's House



FOURTH ROW, Left To Right: R. Murray, C. Wright, D. Marjoribanks, T. Lee, J. Caraza, M. Loughheed, I. Taylor, T. Clare, K. Stenmark, J. Redding. THIRD ROW: A. James, A. Hulbert, V. Chui, N. Holland, J. Bristowe, G. Simpson, D. Cheng, D. Cleugh, G. Saroka, P. Clarke, T. Donogh. SECOND ROW: B. Lindner-Messerschmidt, M. Arrott, M. Perry, J. Sinclair, G. Stenmark, A. Varma, B. Crane, D. Duncan, W. Stainton, D. Crawford, M. Lane. SEATED: R. Lynch, S. Roskell, Mr. McKinnon, Mrs. Hudspith, Mr. Hudspith, Mr. McDiarmid, R. Wilson, D. Sze, D. West.

Internally Groves' was probably the most content house of all this year though our performance in Inter-House Competitions was only average. Through the combined efforts of everyone in the house we placed second in the 'Round the Lake Run' and not to be satisfied with that we then knocked off both our neighbours up the hill to win the Inter-House Senior Sevens Trophy. However, mediocre placings in swimming, basketball, and cross-country proved that even Groves had its failings. The problem lies largely in the fact that we are somewhat short of exceptionally good senior athletes. However, mention must be made of Clarke who excelled in both gymnastics and sailing, and of Lynch and West who were our stars in both badminton and squash.

Though we were fortunate enough to keep nearly everyone off the "Warning" and "Satis" lists we did not quite excel in academics this year. This was due to our somewhat infrequent appearances on the Diligence and Honours lists. However, Bruno Lindner-Messerschmidt, Bristowe, Marjoribanks, and Varma gave consistently good performances in academics and deserve credit for their diligence throughout the year.

For the first time in about five years Groves' got a really decent lot of new boys which subdued the somewhat bizarre reputation that the Junior Dorm has been famous for in years past. Of course Clarke kept things from getting boring and if Duncan's neat junk did not warp your mind, Ian Murray's cute smile would. Matt Arrott rushed in and out of his room all year long professing to be busy but most of us knew he was actually afraid of Cleugh's mental terror tactics. The bottom floor was our Academic Hothouse, if it could be said we had one with Bristowe, Bruno, and Varma, not to mention Caraza. The top housed the Grade 10 groovers' pad which was dominated by big Bill Stainton. Saroka's room was the center of Groves' Literary Magazine Collection again this year providing many hours of mature entertainment for the Grade Twelves.



Ashok and his horn

Clarke and Crane tied for the Mr. Fashion Award leaving Mark Perry groping in the dust for his contacts. Steve and Randy spent most of the year at each other's throats providing breathtaking excitement at every slash. No one ever saw Crawford do any work but somehow he maintained a good average, and despite Sinclair's varied attempts to drown him out, Doug still managed to be heard above the ruckus.

We owe our thanks to Mr. McDiarmid and Mr. McKinnon for their time and help to all of us during the year. Of course our special thanks go to Mr. Hudspeth who puts up with the house very well and through his subtle prodding, keeps our hair short and keeps us walking the white line.



Five Groves' boys



And now you know how the Cognitive Domain works



So that's how they got the caramel in the Cadbury's Caramilk Bar

Lake's House



FOURTH ROW, Left to Right: K. Morton, B. Cooper, D. Cran, P. Tsiatas, M. Jobson, R. West, E. White, S. Cran, C. Hyde-Lay. THIRD ROW: L. Onischuk, P. Olesen, K. Szeto, C. Whitehead, H. Phillips, D. Davies, M. Hill, A. Harrison, D. Loo, M. Johnston, K. Reinholdt. SECOND ROW: R. Paulson, C. MacLachlan, K. Kramer, J. Hilborn, B. Maxham, F. Miller, D. Gibson, C. Stuart, D. Rivers, I. Hyde-Lay, I. Leitch, P. Young. SEATED: N. Banks, C. Kwan, D. Stevenson, M. MacLachlan, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Gillett, S. Ferguson, M. Karram, V. Flick.

Lake's House returned full of spirit and began the term by battling Lonsdale's down to the wire in Inter-House Swimming before eventually finishing third. A week later was the Inter-House Around-the-Lake Relay. Although we previously won the cup; this year was not to be the case and although we tried our hardest, fifth place was all we could manage. Next was Inter-House Rugby. In the Senior division the house finished in a second-place tie with Lonsdale's and Ripley's behind the surprise winners - Groves'. In the Junior competition Lake's emerged victorious although stiff competition was provided by Groves and Ripleys'

On the final Tuesday of the Christmas term the ever "increasingly" popular Inter-House Cross-Country was run. The Senior end of the house was not overly endowed with cross-country runners and a fifth place finish was all we could achieve. In the Junior race Lake's had three boys in the top ten and yet only finished fourth.

So ended the athletic end of the term and while the record is not brilliant it could have indeed been worse, as could have been our Academic record. Academically the house was led by the bottom floor combination of Brent Cooper and Peter Olesen. Upstairs the room 22 duo of Ian Leitch and Frank Miller produced many points as did Ian Hyde-Lay and Charlie MacLachlan in room 23. Of the others Charlie Stuart deserves mention also. Despite the efforts of these and others we never managed to capture the Academic Shield. As this report is being written in the Lent term we may win it yet. Most Inter-House competitions have not been played yet, but no matter - for Lakes is sure to do well in these - as they always do. However, it was not the athletic and academic achievements that made Lake's the house it was in the 73-74 year but the many unique personalities in the house.



Friends.



and friendly games

The lower floor was an interesting combination of everything from intellectuals, such as Brent Cooper; to athletes, such as Peter Olesen and Mike Hill; actors, such as Mark Jobson, the Cran duo; David Davies who was forever thinking about money; Mike Johnson and his CB and walkie-talkie apparatus; Ed White and his brownies; Larry Onischuk and his friends (Facca and Caraza); the newcomer Randy West (not to be confused with either of his brothers); the little Greek - Pete Tsiatas; the terrible duo of "little" David Rivers and the "huge" Klag Morton; and finally the senior of the floor - Kei Szeto.

Finally the house would like to express their most sincere gratitude to our Housemaster, Mr. Anderson, who led the house as only he can and to Mr. Gillett, who spent many hours in the house as our Assistant Housemaster. Also we would like to thank the prefects and especially Martin MacLachlan, who did an outstanding job in what was a very successful and enjoyable year.

Starting on the top floor the house was fortunate to have Regan Trethewey. Regan known by those Grade II's on his "black list" as "crusher", ruled the house as Senior House Prefect with an iron fist, until his untimely departure to St. George's at Christmas. This did not stop him from returning to the school at various intervals to purge those he had missed before. We all missed him after he went to Saints though now the beds are much tidier and drier. Dave Stevenson took over the position of Senior House Prefect and kept order in his own way. Scott Ferguson was meant to be helping but preferred to spend his time perfecting his "Bill Walton Hook" - good luck Scott. Going down the hall one comes to the notorious dorm of Hilborn and Paulson. Only having been at the school an hour Jim had already acquired half of the house's furniture and along with Randy Paulson had moved up to the top floor. Next door was the international combination of Cornel Kwan and his sidekick Mike "Beano" Karraam. They tried to keep order and if it had not been for Hilborn and Paulson they might have done it. The next dorm occupied by Bruce Maxham and Victor Flick, was always the neatest and best decorated room. Max, as he was called by his friends prided himself on having the best stereo set-up in the school. He also spent a good deal of his time over at Strathcona, and was sometimes seen going out the gates with a sleeping bag on the back; returning it no doubt? Vic Flick, a new boy this year, found it very easy to get along with everyone. He spent a lot of time drawing some of the best and most intricate works seen in the school for a long time. Phil Young, a member of the school's international Second Fifteen front row, was never found without a smile on his face. Chuck Stuart the house's ski bum and nature freak was always jovial, and got through a lot of work both academically and athletically. The Banks-MacLachlan suite was never found tidy except just after morning inspection. Even still they did not keep the room up to the Lydster-Hess tradition. If one found Nick without a smile and his leg not shaking, it would be safe to presume that he was dead. The other part of this dynamic duo, MacLachlan, was the resident "ape" himself. Ian "Rock" Hyde-Lay, the day boy of the dorm was always found talking sports. This year as Sergeant of Police in Pirates of Penzance he really learned how to put his jaw to work. Frank Miller, a new boy shone in academics this year and was awarded his House Colours for his fine performances in the tri-weeklies. His roommate, Ian Leitch was noted both as a fine scholar and athlete. Farther down the hall we find two adjoining rooms featuring the mischievous sextet of Kramer, Reinholdt, Phillips, Whitehead, Gibson and Loo. What really went on down there nobody knows for sure.



Jean-Claude Killy

Lonsdale's House



FOURTH ROW, Left to Right: D. Oswald, J. Dossetor, C. Beans, B. Assu, S. Foster, R. Stanhope, J. Gilchrist, J. Zedic, C. Milner. THIRD ROW: J. McDougall, E. Wu, A. Zeiger, P. Van Dorne, L. Ringham, N. Ware, R. Scott, B. Salt, B. Gilmour, L. Wardroper, R. Sewid. SECOND ROW: J. Noble, D. MacGregor, D. Gordica, M. Prioleau, D. Knight, M. Bird, B. Salter, P. Prideau, R. Leong. SEATED: N. Geiger, H. Sewid, C. Hosgood, Mr. Lane, Mrs. Mitchell, Dr. Mitchell, Mr. Sartini, D. Ross, M. Voegtlin, J. Hammond. IN FRONT: J. Anderson, J. Salt.

A house's success is usually measured in house spirit and success in Inter-House activities. The two often go hand in hand. If there is good spirit a house does well and vice-versa. Using this theory one can safely say that this year Lonsdale's has enjoyed great success. House spirit was good, at even the darkest of times, and we did well in the house competitions. In the past, there was an idea around the school that boys from Lonsdale's were slack, and did not care about their house. At the start of the year the house wanted to prove this was not true. This was the incentive needed to improve our results.

We started off well with a second place finish in swimming. Most of our points came from the Prioleau brothers and it was more an individual feat than a house accomplishment. When rugby came around it was rumored that Lonsdales could possibly be the team to beat. This might have been so, but two of our best players missed the first game and we came second. We too forgot our disappointment in the Junior tournament. However, here there was more enthusiasm than skill but we managed a creditable third. The scourge of sport, namely Cross-Country, was next. Enthusiasm was not as strong here and we came in the middle of the pack, although Brian Salter ran well. Lonsdale's in the past have not been known for skill in academics. This year however, we were first throughout the first term, only to skip to second during exams. This success was due to some hard work by Don MacGregor, John Hammond, Brian Salter and John Dossetor. Though no other results are in yet we are hoping for the best in the future events.

In the house most of the action took place on the top floor. Pearson and Ware spent their time talking about their prowess at drinking tea. Next door Prioleau, Hammond, and Salter had discussions open to the public about everything and Gilmour often added something about nothing. When Foster was not behind the gym his room sounded like the riots of Berkeley on a smaller scale, probably because Sewid and Beans had challenged them to a pitched battle, which was the regular occurrence after lights out.



Yeah!

At the beginning of the year we planned to make the house more attractive. However after laying the carpet and painting the walls we found the common room a bit bare with only one chair and a T.V. We were very surprised, but nonetheless delighted when Dr. Scott donated a pool table to the house, and I can say it was well received and is probably never out of use. Our ultimate aim is to build a sauna, this is not as far fetched as it may seem, and the future will see the outcome of that idea.

Dr. Mitchell took on the role of Housemaster this year. He has not gained too many grey hairs so we can assume that we have not inflicted too much trouble on him. He is always around giving advice and controlling thirty-five healthy boys which is no mean feat and we thank him for his patience and leadership.



Peek-a-boo, I see you (The Mad Exorcist)

Knight and Gordica existed but nobody knew much about them. Chris Hosgood tried to control the Mob with mixed success and he usually had to retreat to the sanctuary of his room.

The middle floor was the home of the two extremes. In one room was Wu, Wardroper, and MacGregor, they were all quiet and contributed greatly to our academic results. At the other end was the Junior dorm. Gilchrist and Oswald giggled their way through trouble and Andersen had to be stopped from throwing his weight around! To top it off Stanhope even threatened to clean up his room once. This floor was kept under control by the dynamic duo of Dallas Ross and Mike Voegtlin who when not entertaining the Junior Dorm were entertaining more willing guests. Their room was often the scene of Grade Twelve social events, etc.

Harry Sewid literally controlled the bottom floor with a fist of iron. Besides the fact that Van Dorne and Zeiger had the dubious record of having the most searches, the floor was often the quietest of the house.

The prefects of Lonsdale's really cared about the success of the house. This is mainly because most of them are veterans of the school. Chris Hosgood managed, with a certain degree of success to control the house while Dallas Ross and Mike Voegtlin had great success quieting the Juniors, and Harry Sewid was the one who quelled all riots with amazing success. This leaves Norm Geiger who also managed to fit in well in his first year and should be congratulated on becoming a prefect, a tough job for a new boy.



Mr. Sartini and Mr. Lane were also around the house a lot helping us with schoolwork and coaching house sports teams. Much of our success is due to the time and effort they have given us.

Although the year is not over yet, I can safely say, that on the grounds of what has already occurred this has been a successful year for the house. I would like to thank the members of the house for keeping the Lonsdale's spirit in high gear.

Ripley's House



FOURTH ROW, Left to Right: G. Johnston, D. Hayes, R. Fullbrook, J. Thoss, M. McDermid, D. Laws, M. Dubé, O. Clarke, M. Thorne.
 THIRD ROW: M. Tyndall, D. Bavins, K. White, S. Hunter, J. Hunter, G. Fowler, R. Wanki, V. Miecznik, D. West, G. Willoughby, G. Swanson, P. Hansen.
 SECOND ROW: S. McMullen, M. Williams, R. Millyard, R. Noel, K. Thorne, K. Thorne, D. Gough, J. Witter, P. Lisborg, D. Johnston, A. Der. SEATED: W. McQuaid, K. Ferguson, D. Mead, Mr. Gotthardt, Mr. Grey, R. Chang, T. de Koninck, G. Lai, R. Fretwell.

With great swimmers like Richard Chang, Ron Fretwell, Jim Witter, Mike Tyndall and Danny McDermid this year's Ripley's House team measured up to their usual standards as they convincingly won this inter-house event. The swimmers were strongly backed by the cheering led by Peter Lisborg. This was just the beginning of Ripley's superior spirit over the other houses. Ripley's House again showed superiority as they set a new record for the Around the Lake Relay. All the members exerted 100% effort and backed by Mr. Grey's guiding ability, their placing first was easily accomplished. The first set-back in what started as a perfect season was a second place in both junior and senior categories of inter-house Rugby. Fine performances were turned in by Ron Fretwell, Jim Witter and Daryl Gough, all in the senior team.

Adding to Ripley's athletic triumphs was a first place finish in junior and second place finish in senior inter-house cross-country. Tristan de Koninck not only won the senior race, but also did an exceptional job in organizing the practices of both teams. Recognition should also go to Ron Fretwell and Vincent Miecznik, the latter received his house colors for a fine performance in a third place finish.

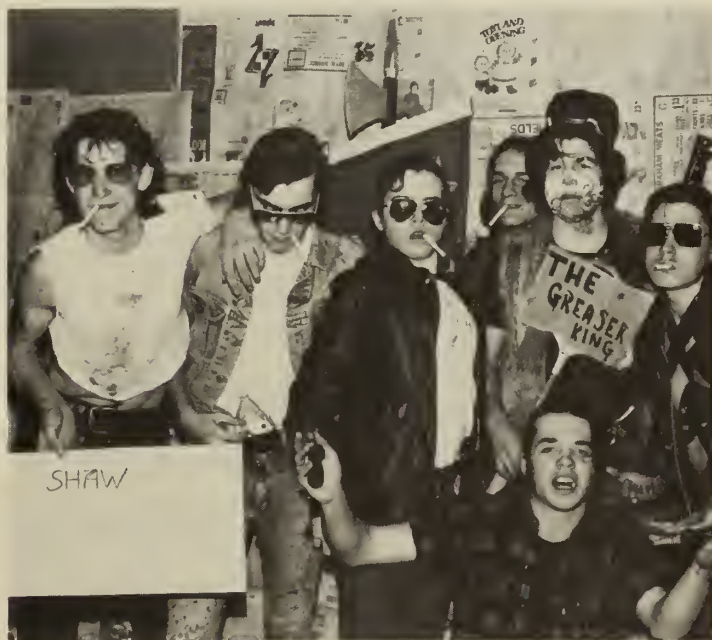
As well as having great athletic ability Ripley's does well in the field of academics. They came from behind to trounce Lonsdale's House in the Christmas Exams and therefore won the Academic Shield convincingly.



Not on my wall you don't

Mark Dubé, Owen Clarke and Donald Hayes did exceptionally well to lead the juniors. Ron Fretwell, Kim and Ken Thorne, and Mark Williams also did exceptionally well to lead the seniors. Although not included as a contributing factor to the House's academic achievements the grade 12s, Richard Chang and Tristan de Koninck, put in a fine effort. The House greatly appreciated their half-day vacation for winning the Shield and many thanks to all the contributors.

Since Ripley's has done so well in the past term, great things are expected in the remaining terms. Going into the second tri-weekly this term Ripley's is leading in the race for the Academic Shield. The "Reach for the Top" team looks promising and their performance could be an upset. All sports, especially basketball look very promising. We are expecting great things from Ripley's House in the future terms and look forward to the grand finale of clinching the overall Challenge Shield.



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How much?

A great part of Ripley's success is due to Mr. Gotthardt for his continued help and guidance in his tutorials; Richard Chang, our head of house, who taught and watched over his prefects carefully to bring them up to the standard that they are now; David Mead who guided the junior floor; Tristan de Koninck and Keith Ferguson who were responsible for keeping the top floor under control and especially to Mr. Grey for his continued leadership of the house which once again lived up to it's motto "Acta non Verba"....

Inter-House Competitions

Swimming

In the first Inter-House Competition of the year Ripley's House showed a definite superiority - winning in decisive fashion by more than a few points, led by Richard Chang, Jim Witter, Ron Fretwell and company. Lonsdale's edged Lake's in a keenly contested battle for second, and Groves' and Copeman's bringing up the rear.



Around-the-Lake Relay

Next of the Inter-House Sports was the third running of the 'Round-the-Lake-Relay, which is a competition enabling most of the house to participate. Twenty-eight runners from each house ran a half mile leg of the fourteen mile relay, starting and finishing at the school. Although the race was close in the early stages Ripley's again came through to win. Groves' and Copeman's were second and third respectively followed by Lonsdale's and at a distance, Lake's.

Junior Rugby

Lake's House emerged victorious in the Junior Sevens but only after an afternoon of hard fought matches. Lake's, Groves' and Ripley's were all tied with 3-1 records, but Lake's were declared winners on the basis of having scored more tries than their rivals. Although Ian Leitch was the individual star of the Lake's team, the success was due to some skillful and intelligent play by the younger members of the team. Lonsdale's placed fourth and Copeman's placed fifth.

Senior Rugby

Groves' House surprised everyone with the upset of the term by winning the Senior Sevens. Picked by most to finish last, Groves' showed the best grasp of the game and played intelligently, led by Wilson and Roskell. Lake's, Lonsdale's and Ripley's were evenly matched and all tied for second, while Copeman's finished in fifth place.

Junior Cross-Country

This year Cross-Country was sneaked in on everyone. The race being announced just before lunch, not allowing the runners not to eat too much before running.

Groves' were the winners of the Junior Cross-Country, paced by Matt Arrott, who finished first. Lonsdale's showed good overall balance to claim second, while Lake's could do no better than third despite a second place finish by Ian Hyde-Lay and a fourth place finish by Ian Leitch. Copeman's placed fourth and Ripley's brought up the rear.

Senior Cross-Country

Copeman's, as they seem to be every year, were the winners of the Senior Cross-Country. They were led by Robert Hearn who placed second in the race, Ripley's were second led by a new boy, Tristan de Koninck, who won the race, and Ron Fretwell who finished fourth. Groves' placed a strong third followed by Lonsdale's. Lake's placed fifth, despite a fine run by Charlie Stuart.

Inter-House Gymnastics

In the Inter-House Gymnastics, Groves' were far too strong for anyone else having Peter Clarke, Greg Saroka and Matthew Arrott as the core of their team. Lake's, Ripley's and Copeman's had an even struggle for second place with less than two points separating the three of them. Lonsdale's were the weakest house and came last. As expected Peter Clarke was the best all-round gymnast, but Lance Oslar of Copeman's as runner-up created something of a surprise as did Kraig Kramer of Lake's in fourth position.

Inter-House Senior Basketball

In what had to be the upset of the term, Lake's turned in a stellar performance to defeat Ripley's 27-17 in the Inter-House Senior Basketball competition. Featuring solid teamwork they greatly surprised the favoured Ripley's team, thrashed Groves' 25-6 and also defeated Lonsdale's 24-15. Ripley's had won their way to the final game with a hard-fought win over Copeman's in the first round.

Inter-House Junior Basketball

Ripley's were strong favourites to win the Inter-House Junior Basketball title and they did not disappoint. Led by Al Der, Peter Lisborg, Kim and Ken Thorne, they were simply too strong for the other houses. Grove's with Matthew Arrott and Greg Saroka were runners-up, followed by Lonsdale's, who were first round winners over Lake's. Copeman's and Lake's brought up the rear.

Inter-House Squash

Lake's emerged as victors in the Inter-House Squash competition. However they had to first defeat Groves, probably the second strongest team, in the first round. The team, consisting of Dave Stevenson, Nick Banks, and Ian Leitch, then defeated Lonsdale's and finally Ripley's in the final. Ripley's had won their way to the final with a hard-fought win over Copeman's.

Inter-House Badminton

Groves' won the Inter-House Badminton competition, led by the school's top two players Randy Lynch and Dave West, but not before a close battle with Lake's in the finals. Groves' won their way to the final by defeating both Copeman's and Lonsdale's, while Lake's overcame Ripley's.



Sports



Rugby



STANDING, Left to Right: Mr. Hyde-Lay, B. Salter, J. Witter, G. Campbell, R. Lynch, S. Roskell, D. Ross, M. Pinder, H. Sewid. SEATED: R. Fretwell, C. MacLachlan, A. Sawers, R. Trethewey, Captain; R. Wilson, M. Voegtlin, R. Tait. IN FRONT: N. Banks, T. Boyle.

1st XV

For the second successive year we found ourselves with a numerically small senior school, however, despite the lack of depth that this caused, an excellent spirit prevailed and the 1st XV did better than expected. A great deal of credit must go to Regan Trethewey, the captain, who, from the very first provided the leadership so necessary in team sports, both on and off the field. He never allowed spirits to flag and personally played with great zest and not a little skill.

The early matches against three Vancouver High Schools helped us sort things out. We lost to Lord Byng in the season opener and then defeated David Thompson 25-12 and Vancouver Tech 14-3. Our next fixture was our opening Independent School match against Brentwood. A 7-7 draw resulted from an evenly played game although we did not score the tying points until the last two minutes. In a mid-week game we lost for the first time ever to Cowichan S.S.S. We played well for ten minutes, scored two good tries and then allowed Cowichan to bustle us about and slowly gain the upper hand. A bad defensive lapse in the dying minutes let in the winning try which was converted; therefore we lost 9-8. Cowichan later drew with Brentwood twice and then went on to the British Columbia Fall Tournament in Vancouver. They were a deceptive side and surprised a lot of sides with their keen and energetic play. Next were St. George's, who, as so often in the past, came to us with an undefeated record. Unfortunately this time they kept it, winning 13-0. We then drew 3-3 with Point Grey on a muddy field in Vancouver. Our next opponents were St. Michael's - University School and we gave what was to be our best display of the season, winning 32-0. Everything went right for us whereas St. Michael's couldn't get untracked. 100 Mile House, on a visit from the Interior played us next. For this game we brought up the two lads; Hyde-Lay and Leitch. Both played well, especially the latter whose baptism into the side was a four try afternoon as we won handily 26-3. Despite defending well against the S.L.O.B.S. they beat us easily in the Old Boys' match. They were just too well together and too strong; however, it proved to be a good tune-up for the return game with St. George's. We won this game 9-8 as the forwards gained the upper hand, scoring a fine try late in the game which Regan Trethewey converted from near the touch-line to put us ahead. St. George's came back and with time running out were awarded a penalty kick near our posts. The fates were with us however and the kick was missed. As St. George's won the B.C. Tournament two weeks later this win was a fine achievement. We went to Brentwood determined to keep ourselves in the Independent School Cup race - a win would do it for either side. But it was not to be. In fact we were almost run off the field in the first half! Seldom have we got so little possession. We were under pressure and on the defensive right away, apart from an opening spurt. Down 18 points at half time, it says a lot for the team that we rallied and started to get on top in the second half before losing 22-15. Our last game of the season was in Victoria versus St. Michael's. This was the only time in the whole season that Regan Trethewey played poorly and he squandered the great amount of possession our forwards won with his unintelligent play. St. Michael's scored two good tries late in the game and won 10-3. The season thus ended on a disappointing note.



This however was more than offset by many plus factors. The pack was small but was never out-played except in the first half of the second Brentwood game. No one worked harder than Robert Tait and Charles MacLachlan, two of the smaller members. Ralph Wilson was also in great form at the end of the season after a slow start. Mike Voegtlin on the other hand played better at the start of the year. Of the others Harry Sewid was always a great trier and Gordie Campbell was a powerful scrummager. The backs were young and made mistakes but improved as a unit. Alan Sawers was a most dangerous runner when given room. He scored a number of lovely tries in the



early games but was unable to keep up the same level of play in the second half of the season as he was more closely marked. Ron Fretwell was an adequate fly-half but better in defence than in attack. In the centre, Brian Salter came on well while Jim Witter on the wing and Mike Pinder at fullback had a number of good games. Dallas Ross was the other wing and was solid. However too often too much was left to Regan Trethewey at scrum half and once the opposition realized this, much of our attack was blunted. Nevertheless, apart from the Old Boys' match, we were never outclassed, and always could be relied upon to play hard to the very end.



STANDING, Left to Right: R. Hearn, J. Hammond, B. Maxham, R. Lynch, A. Varma, M. Bird, B. Crane, R. Chang, W. Stainton, Mr. Hyde-Lay. SEATED: D. Crawford, T. de Koninck, N. Banks, C. Hosgood, Captain; P. Young, R. Millyard, M. Reekie. IN FRONT: L. Oslar, S. McMullen.

2nd XV

This year the 2nd XV lacked experience and lost their first four matches. However they improved steadily from that point on, and only lost one match after that. As in the 1st XV the forwards were better than the backs but the team on the whole improved tremendously during the season, particularly in defence where only two opponents managed to push their score into double figures. Chris Hosgood proved to be a good captain and his play improved to the point where he played for the 1st XV at the end of the year. Richard Millyard was steady in the centre and Tristan de Koninck, new to the game, showed a natural flair on the wing. Doug Crawford hooked well and Philip Young at prop worked hard all season long in the scrum.

The highlights of the season were a narrow 8-4 loss to the Old Boys XV in which the team played very well and only just missed evening the count late in the game. A solid 9-0 win over Brentwood in the second encounter was very satisfying, having lost 4-3 in the first game as was the 6-6 draw with St. Georges in Vancouver after they had beaten us 24-11 here at Shawnigan.

Thirteen members of this team should be available next season and this coupled with seven returnees from the 1st XV plus a number from an unbeaten Colts team, should provide us with the kind of depth we have been lacking in the past few years.

2nd Game

The season was reasonably successful in terms of won-lost. We had some good games with the other Independent Schools. It was obvious that our playing improved through the season, for in the last weeks of the season, the teams played well as a unit.

In the 3rd XV the scrum-half position was held by Jim Hilborn with Cornel Kwan, and Brock Crane for a few games, at stand-off. Great promise was shown by the Randys; Paulson and Noel in the backfield. In the pack noteworthy efforts were made by Scott Ferguson, Jim Noble, Peter Clarke and John Hammond. The team showed that they had the ability to work hard, sometimes against powerful opposition and they enjoyed their season.

The 4th XV improved steadily in much the same way. The highlight of the season was a fine triumph over St. Georges, when the entire team played with spirit and drive. It reminded one onlooker of the Barbarians vs New Zealand game he had seen on film the previous day. Outstanding performances were turned in by Maury Thiessen and John Sinclair in the backfield and Barry Salt and company were effective in the pack, especially in the loose.

In essence a fine season, enjoyed by all.



STANDING, Left to Right: Mr. Hyde-Lay, N. Banks, I. Leitch, P. Lisborg, K. Thorne, A. Varma, K. Thorne, M. Arrott, N. Ware. SEATED: B. Salter, T. Boyle, J. Witter, C. MacLachlan, Captain; I. Hyde-Lay, M. Pinder, R. Fretwell. IN FRONT: D. Crawford, L. Oslar.

The Under 17 team was founded this year so that we might compete at the Junior High level on a more equal basis. Our team, eligible for all Junior High competition proved to be an outstanding one and compiled an unusual record, not only winning all six of its matches but also having the distinction of giving up no points in the process. The final record was as follows:

U-17XV

PLAYED	WON	LOST	DRAWN	POINTS FOR	POINTS AGAINST
6	6	0	0	158	0

The team won the Vancouver Island final in Victoria, beating St. Michaels-University School 6-0 in an even game. Clearly such a tremendous record is the result of a team effort but three players deserve special mention; Charles MacLachlan, the team captain; and a regular 1st XV flanker, an outstanding forward in every one of the six matches; Ian Hyde-Lay, fly-half, whose kicking ability and tactical sense made good use of the ball the forwards won and Ian Leitch on the wing whose alertness and concentration made him our chief try scorer. It will be interesting to see how many members of this side will find their way onto the 1st XV next season.

Colts XV

PLAYED	WON	LOST	DRAWN	POINTS FOR	POINTS AGAINST
10	9	0	1	328	17

Many of this team had played together as Under 14's and Junior Colts and although not particularly successful it was clear that there was tremendous potential as an unusually large number were physically very strong and naturally good athletes. So it was confidently expected that this would be the year when the potential would be realized. In fact they turned out to be one of the best Colts teams in recent years. The record is of course outstanding. The bare figures of over 30 points per game and only two tries conceded in the whole season speak for themselves. As with all good teams the success was built around a strong pack of forwards who generally insured that the game was played where all coaches like it - in the opposition territory. They were adequate in both the tight and the line-out but where they really shone was in the loose, as they were good handlers and powerful runners, supporting each other very well in close passing movements. The only discernible weakness was perhaps a slowness in gaining possession of the loose ball. This year it did not matter much but it will in later years. There were four outstanding forwards in the pack - Matthew Arrott, big, strong, and oppressive, provided great drive in the loose. His handling, still not very good, nevertheless improved and he reduced the number of penalties he was inclined to make. Kim and Ken Thorne were the most effective in the line-out and were both very hard to bring down - Ken scored six tries which is a fine feat for a 2nd row forward. Peter Lisborg, a powerful runner, who scored twelve tries, most of them on number 8 pickups, but was inclined to wait for the ball to come to him. Of the others Neil Ware and Doug Knight deserve special mention for all-round improvement and Greg Saroka for his tackling, while Cam Ritchie did very well for a new boy to hold his place in such a pack as this one.



STANDING, Left to Right: V. Miecznik, G. Simpson, C. Ritchie, D. Knight, M. Philip, G. Stenmark, M. Arrott, P. Hansen, Rev. W. H. H. McClelland. SEATED: K. Thorne, N. Ware, P. Lisborg, I. Hyde-Lay, Captain; I. Leitch, G. Saroka, K. Thorne. IN FRONT: A. Der, K. Reinholdt.

With such a good pack the three-quarter line had plenty of good possession and yet they seldom moved well as a line - only five of the sixty tries were scored by the wings. There were several contributing factors.

Although Alan Der was a much improved player at scrum half and did many good things his service was rather slow. Glenn Simpson at inside centre - a new position for him - always seemed to be lacking in both confidence and concentration and so his undoubted potential has not yet been realized. The three wing three-quarters tried; Greg Stenmark, Vincent Miecznik, and Mike Philip were all new to the game and although they did well in their first season they were inevitably lacking in experience. And so a great weight fell on the two remaining backs, both of whom had outstanding seasons in different ways. Ian Leitch, at outside centre, whose defence has shown remarkable improvement, always ran with great determination, his quick changes of both direction and pace had many defences in trouble. He scored twenty tries, mostly individual efforts from broken play or from intelligent following up on well-placed kicks by Ian Hyde-Lay. Hyde-Lay, the captain, at fly-half, who scored a team high of 94 points, displayed a knowledge and tactical sense far ahead of what one would expect from a Colt. He has tremendous hands but was essentially a kicking fly-half, something he did very well. Of course it would have been better if he had interspersed his kicking with more varied moves. His defence however leaves room for improvement. That leaves Kim Reinholdt at fullback who did very well in what was a new position for him. He was not really tested in defence but showed that he had sound hands and a good sense of position.

It was a very happy team that got together for the now traditional Colts dinner at the end of the season. The coach is very appreciative of the tankard which was given to him. It will be a reminder of not only an outstandingly successful year but a thoroughly enjoyable one.

Colts 'B' XV

It is always very important to have at least a few fixtures for the reserve team and this year although there were more than usual this was not enough to satisfy a very eager team - probably the best Colts 'B' XV in recent years.

Many of the team were new to the game and so they were lacking in both experience and skill but nevertheless there were a few who showed distinct promise.

Phil Hansen showed up very well particularly in his tackling and was not out of place in the few games he played for the 'A' team.

Steve Bryan was very good in the lineouts and Mike Tyndall in the three-quarters showed many neat touches.

However, it was Greg Stenmark who, when not playing for the 'A' team, was the strongest runner.

Mike Choquette when he gains confidence could be a strong running threequarter.

The rest of the team also should be congratulated for a fine season.

3rd Game

There were not a great number of good rugby players in the Third Game when the season began. And there were not a great number when the season ended. If anyone shone they were quickly donated for use in other games. Although forced to play a modified version of seven-a-side due to numbers, some rugby fundamentals were learned. To change the pace occasionally, soccer was played, lending even more to the enjoyable season that it was.

Junior Colts XV

The Junior Colts this year have combined a reasonable amount of talent, with a great amount of desire and because of their efforts have come out a winning team. The scrum played well throughout the year, lead by the efforts of Pearson, Pascher, and Sewid. Harrison as a break-forward combined his size with his speed and developed into a useful mobile player. Marc Prioleau, 'The Big Man', found the power he commanded halfway into the season, and was a constant threat. Zedic and Assu were constantly up on the loose ball.

Hyde-Lay, the team captain, at the base of the scrum developed into a useful scrum-half and constantly supplied stand-off Lane with good ball. McDougall and Laws, both hard running centers were always to be reckoned with. The wingers, Danny West and Hans Phillips developed a well-balanced attack with some hard tackling. Keith Stenmark, the team's number one winger, broke his leg against Chemainus but to that date had a brilliant season, with his hard running style. Sterling at fullback tended to be slow but always safe.

Their record of eight wins and four losses, would not have been possible without the depth found in the Junior Colts 'B', whose players when necessary stepped in and did a fine job. My thanks to them.

My personal opinion of the team and their play during the season was that they found enjoyment in the sport, and they never let down. They trained hard, seldom complained and usually asked for more. A fine season. Well done.

Junior XV

As term began there were only twenty-eight Juniors to pick from, of whom only two or three had played any rugby previously. Practices at first were little more than skirmishes, but soon some rugby technique began to show through and by the end of the Fall Term a very fair team was emerging. In the course of the season Brentwood were defeated twice, and although both matches were lost against St. George's the margin of defeat was substantially reduced in the return encounter.

Commendation should go to I. Murray, the team captain, P. Olesen, J. Gilchrist, D. Hayes, and T. Trafford.





SHAWNIGAN LAKE "STAGS"

PLAYERS' NAME	JERSEY No.	AGE	POSITION	HEIGHT	WEIGHT	GRADE
Mike Voegtlin	12	17	F	6'3"	165	12
Ashok Varma	15	16	C	6'3"	180	11
Tristan deKoninck	5	17	F	6'0"	155	12
Ian Hyde-Lay	14	16	G	5'10"	150	11
Ron Fretwell	4	16	G	5'8"	135	11
Scott Ferguson	11	17	G	6'6"	160	12
Cornel Kwan	8	17	G	5'9"	130	12
Richard Chang	10	17	F	5'11"	155	12
Mike Bird	9	16	F	6'1"	150	11
Ian Leitch	6	15	F	5'9"	155	10
Mike Pinder	7	16	F	5'10"	150	11

Senior Basketball

The Stags, captained by Mike Voegtlin, had a very successful season, winning the Island 'A' zone for the third straight year and placing a fine third in the B.C. 'A' finals in Kelowna.

Michael Voegtlin provided most of the scoring punch, in addition to which he was an effective rebounder. Tristan de Koninck, a forward from Ladysmith, sparked the team with his hustle and drive. Ash Varma and Scott Ferguson alternated at center and provided needed rebounding strength. Ron Fretwell and Ian Hyde-Lay, the team quarterback, lent good ball handling and fast break offence from the guard positions. The remaining members of the team came off the bench when needed and did an admirable job filling in. Special mention should go to; Cornel Kwan whose dribbling ability and skill at getting the ball down court were invaluable; Richard Chang, who was perhaps the most improved player on the team back from last year; Ian Leitch, who was moved up from the Under 17 team, and whose quickness and concentration should stand in good stead for next year. Also Bruno Lindner-Messerschmidt, who did a superb job as team manager.

The team played well in both the Island 'A' Tournament and the B.C. 'A' Finals. In the former, Shawnigan captured the title by convincingly defeating Port Alberni, Qualicum, and Gulf Islands. The Qualicum game was one of the best of the year; although Mike Voegtlin, our captain and leading scorer, fouled out with two minutes to go in the first half, the team continued to play a solid two way game and won easily 89-46. In Kelowna, at the B.C. Finals, Shawnigan won their opening round game against the host team, the Immaculata Dons, 90-59, paced by Mike Voegtlin who had 29 points. The next evening in the semi-finals the team bowed to the eventual winners - Houston, by the score of 76-58, shooting a miserable 25% from the floor.



In the final game of the season the team played the Barriere Cougars. By defeating them 95-61, Shawnigan captured third place, its best ever finish. In this game Mike Voegtlin broke his old single game record of 40 points, by scoring a new tournament record 48 points. By the end of the third game the team had set several tournament records.



The team scored a record 244 points in the three games and thereby also had the best points per game average of 81. In the game with Barriere 156 total points were scored, which was a new record and Voegtlin also broke the three game individual scoring record. Through this he was placed on the 1st All-Star team. Tristan de Koninck also distinguished himself by gaining an honorable mention.

Although the team loses both Voegtlin and de Koninck this year, three of the starting five return and with the several promising juniors coming up next year, Shawnigan is looking forward to another successful season, next year.

U17 Basketball

The Under 17 team had a good season and were within a very small margin of being a very good team. There was good balance and bench strength, in fact the only real weakness was erratic shooting. The overall record was 7 wins and 5 losses, but two of these losses were by two points and another by four. Easily the most disappointing game was in the Mid-Island tournament when we lost to Ladysmith by four points as we went absolutely cold in the fourth quarter and could only score one field goal. Ladysmith lost by one point in the next round to the eventual winners. The team's best effort came in the last game of the season where we scored at will to defeat Gulf Islands 80-57.

The starting five usually consisted of Al Der and Greg Saroka at guards with Steve Bryan, Kim Thorne and Peter Lisborg, the captain up front. All these players took turns at having good scoring nights, but none was consistent. Ken Thorne and Brian Salter came on well as reserves and by the end of the season there was not much to choose between them and the starters. Sean McMullen and Barry Salt were useful backup guards with the former showing great tenacity in defence. Many of these players should move up to the senior team next year where they ought to be of great help.



U14 Basketball

This team lacked good consistent coaching as they were handed from coach to coach and so didn't come on as well as they might. Nevertheless the team did manage to place 4th in the Mid Island tournament. There are some fine prospects however, in Peter Olesen, Bruce Anderson, Alex Harrison, Guy Facca and Calvin Beans. Next season they can all look forward to receiving some good coaching and develop the potential that is there.

Badminton

The multiple sports program in the spring term saw about 25 boys opt for Badminton. The group practised and played three times a week. Ability and experience varied greatly but there were some keenly contested matches at all levels. The school was represented by a team of six boys in the Independent Schools Competition held at Brentwood, and while we were not in the same class as a very talented St. George's team, we managed to beat Brentwood, and were only one point behind St. Michael's. Randy Lynch and David West did very well in their singles matches while Bruce Anderson and Michael Karraam, and Mark Reekie and Philip Young made up the doubles teams. Bruce Anderson especially bears watching as the most promising junior player in the school.

Cross-Country

Inter-School Cross-Country was confined to two meets this year, the Independent Schools Meet and the Island Junior Secondary Schools Meet. We did quite well and this confirmed the suspicion that we could have a very strong team if some of the better runners were prepared to train more seriously for cross-country. Unfortunately these boys prefer other sports and it is these other sports that gain their attention and efforts.

The school entered teams in all three divisions of the Independent Schools Meet. In the Under 14 section Glenlyon were easy winners, and we managed to nose out Brentwood and St. Michael's for second place. Ian Murray ran well in coming 5th and Brian Pascher was 8th.

In the Under 16 race we were comfortable winners ahead of Glenlyon, Brentwood, St. Michael's, and St. George's as runners packed well - placing as follows - Matthew Arrott 2nd, Ian Hyde-Lay 3rd, Steven Robertson 5th, Vincent Miecznik, 6th, Kim Thorne 9th and Ian Leitch 11th.

St. Michael's won a close team struggle in the senior division, but we were well satisfied with our showing in placing a strong second without three of our better runners, Robert Hearn, Charles Stuart, and Alan Sawers. Even one of these runners might have been enough to turn the tide in our favor. All three certainly would have done so. Tristan de Koninck again ran strongly to place second. Ron Fretwell was 6th, Ralph Wilson 9th, David Mead 11th, Lance Oslar 16th, Sean McMullen 18th, and Randy Lynch 19th. Everyone in all three categories ran well, many surprising even themselves.

The Island Junior Meet was held at Mt. Prevost Junior Secondary School in Duncan on their very difficult cross-country course. Woodlands J.S.S. were easy winners. We placed fourth out of the ten schools that were present. Robert Hearn in 8th place was our best finish, but the other runners, Vincent Miecznik, Steven Robertson, Ken and Kim Thorne, Kevin White and Sean McMullen all ran well.



Gymnastics

Once again we could only interest St. George's in competing against us and they again defeated us in both of our meets. Our team was young and inexperienced but developed well throughout the term. We were well beaten in our first meet but gave a very much improved performance in the return encounter as several boys performed with much greater confidence. Peter Clarke, the captain, has become a very neat and competent gymnast and he made great strides during the term. He was runner-up to Bibby, the St. George's captain, in each of the meets. Bibby is a really outstanding gymnast and a real pleasure to watch. Although not in his class, Peter Clarke nevertheless, is as good a gymnast as we have had in recent years. His main support came from Greg Saroka, Matthew Arrott, and Daryl Gough; all of whom were keen team members. They need to concentrate on neatness to improve their scores. Lance Oslar and Mike Johnston are two others who improved steadily and Kraig Kramer is another who shows great promise but is somewhat undisciplined. As all of these boys will be back next season we should be in a good position to win back the trophy which St. George's have held for the past three years.

Tennis

Unfortunately, the earthquake which devastated our school in late April, wiped out the tennis courts as well as the majority of the tennis team. Ian Hyde-Lay made a valiant effort to uphold the honour of the school by competing in the Independent Schools competitions but he found that playing on crutches was too great a handicap. In conclusion, Mr. Gillett must be congratulated on his fine win at Wimbledon this year; he is in fact the first bearded tennis player ever to win a major professional championship.







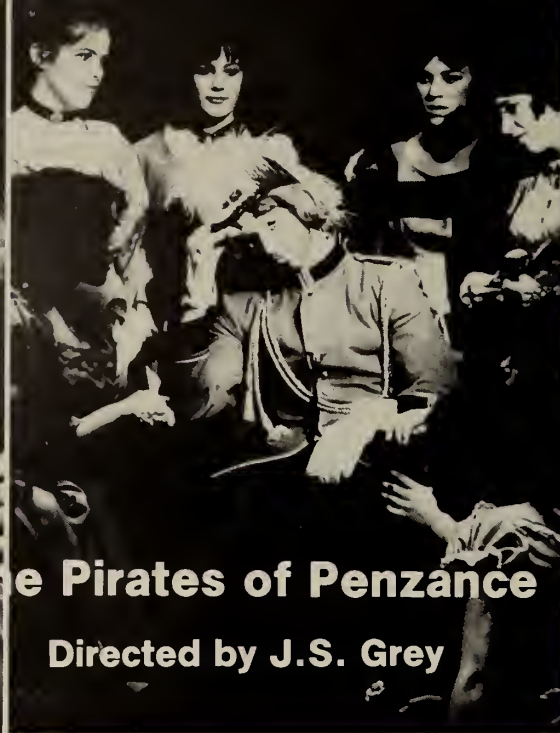






Activities





The Pirates of Penzance

Directed by J.S. Grey

Major-General Stanley Mr. K. Gillett
The Pirate King Mr. B. Crane
Samuel (his Lieutenant) Mr. J. Bristowe
Frederic (the Pirate Apprentice) Mr. J. Hammond
Sergeant of Police Mr. I. Hyde-Lay
Mabel Miss Teresa Marston
Edith) (General Stanley's Daughters) Miss Laurie Valleau
Kate) Miss Jayne Postuk
Ruth (a Pirate Maid of all Work) Miss Rosemary Hearn

CHORUS OF PIRATES

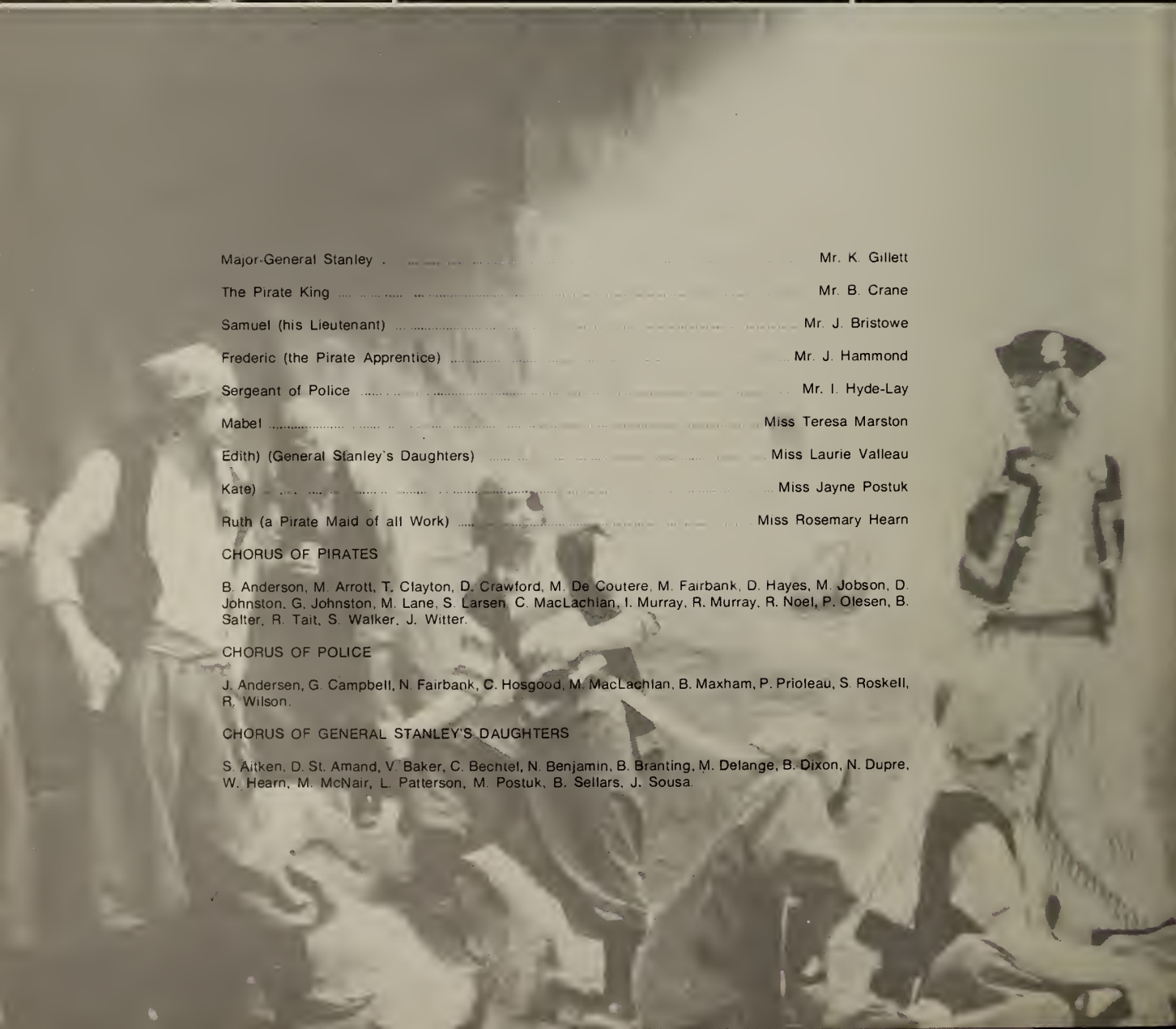
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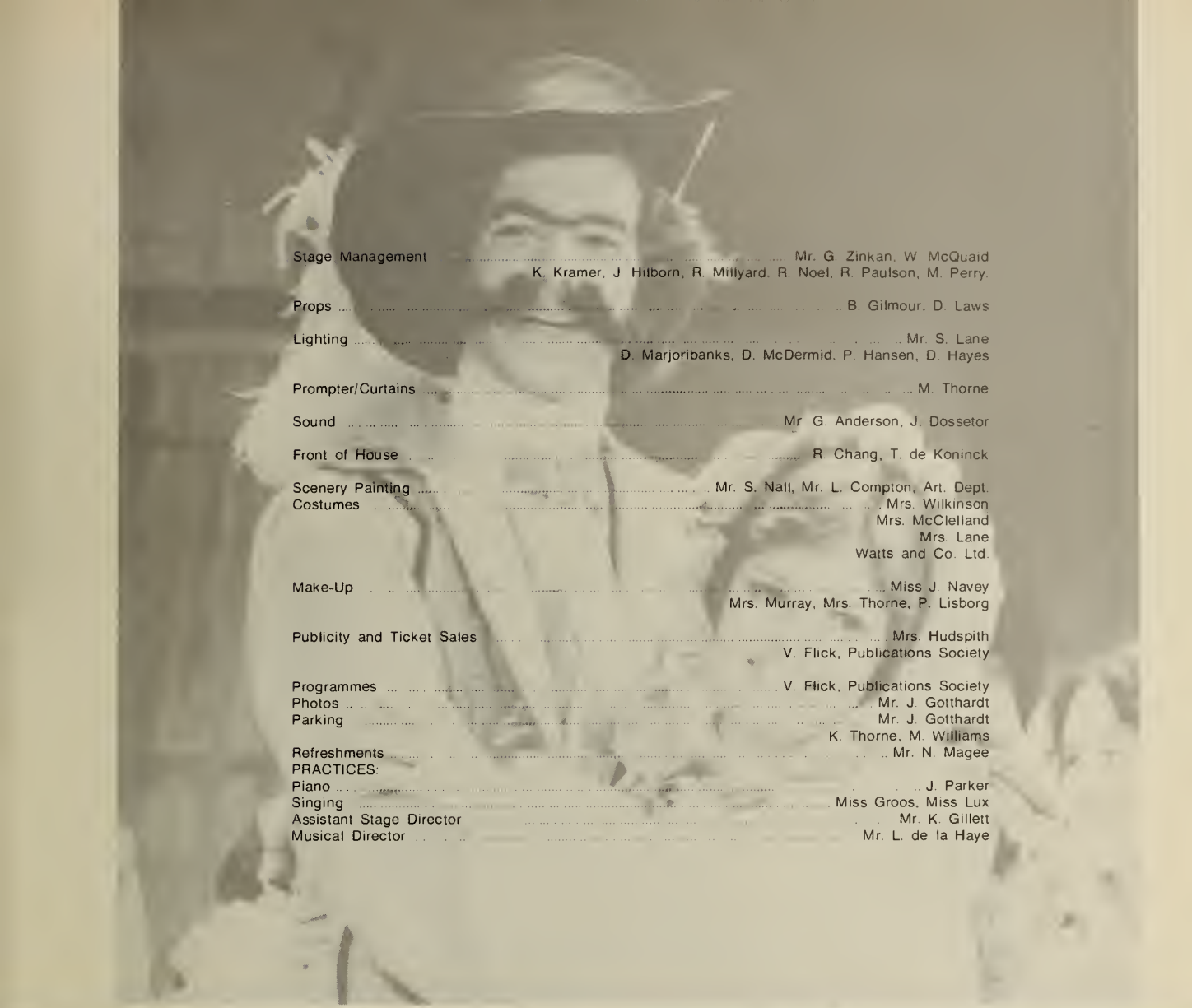
CHORUS OF POLICE

J. Andersen, G. Campbell, N. Fairbank, C. Hosgood, M. MacLachlan, B. Maxham, P. Prioleau, S. Roskell, R. Wilson.

CHORUS OF GENERAL STANLEY'S DAUGHTERS

S. Aitken, D. St. Amand, V. Baker, C. Bechtel, N. Benjamin, B. Branting, M. Delange, B. Dixon, N. Dupre, W. Hearn, M. McNair, L. Patterson, M. Postuk, B. Sellars, J. Sousa.





Stage Management Mr. G. Zinkan, W. McQuaid
K. Kramer, J. Hilborn, R. Millyard, R. Noel, R. Paulson, M. Perry.

Props B. Gilmour, D. Laws

Lighting Mr. S. Lane
D. Marjoribanks, D. McDermid, P. Hansen, D. Hayes

Prompter/Curtains M. Thorne

Sound Mr. G. Anderson, J. Dossetor

Front of House R. Chang, T. de Koninck

Scenery Painting Mr. S. Nall, Mr. L. Compton, Art. Dept.
Costumes Mrs. Wilkinson
Mrs. McClelland
Mrs. Lane
Watts and Co. Ltd.

Make-Up Miss J. Navey
Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Thorne, P. Lisborg

Publicity and Ticket Sales Mrs. Hudspith
V. Flick, Publications Society

Programmes V. Flick, Publications Society

Photos Mr. J. Gotthardt

Parking Mr. J. Gotthardt
K. Thorne, M. Williams
Mr. N. Magee

Refreshments

PRACTICES:

Piano J. Parker

Singing Miss Groos, Miss Lux

Assistant Stage Director Mr. K. Gillett

Musical Director Mr. L. de la Haye



Musical Activities

There were a large number of headings under the title of 'Music' here at Shawnigan; in fact Music, in various shapes and forms, plays a large part in the life of the school.

In the chapel Mr. Hermann Berginck has transformed a choir from a lot of rugby players and rowers, into forty very enthusiastic singers. Unfortunately Mr. Berginck was only able to be at the school one day a week, and so all practices were held on Saturday morning before chapel. On top of preparing the hymns for each service, the choir also produced three anthems, one at Christmas, one at Confirmation, and one at Graduation.



Mr. Lawrence de la Haye from the Victoria Conservatory came up twice a week to instruct the band on Wednesdays and to teach the Musicianship 11 and 12 classes on Saturday mornings. As well as these group activities and classes, private lessons were given by Miss Bird to several boys; Brian Salter, Martin Fairbank, Dick Leong, and David Mead. In the middle of March, Jackie Parker, Brian Salter and Martin Fairbank entered the Cowichan Music Festival, and came away with notable awards.

This year, as has been the case ever since I can remember, the school has cooperated with the Festival Concert Society, (previously Jeunesses Musicales) and they have presented in the Assembly Hall, which, we are fortunate to say, has excellent acoustics, a series of four concerts. The Purcell String Quartet from Simon Fraser University entertained first with an interesting talk on music in general and on the string quartet in particular, fully illustrated with examples. Next was Company One, a theatre group which was enjoyed by all. In the early spring Ako Ito and Henri Dorigny, the husband-wife team from Nice, France, charmed us with their playing, which included music from early Renaissance to 20th Century. And of course Martin MacLachlan thanked them at the end in his best French. The most recent concert was given by Musica da Camera Praga, a chamber quintet from Czechoslovakia. Afterwards the harpsichordist gave a workshop for the more dedicated musical disciples.

On the night before the first half-term break Mr. Grey organized a music concert to be given by the boys for the boys. The show was a great success, thanks to a few notable groups and individuals. The 'Chromosomes in Jeans' sung some Biological tunes, representing Biology 11. However the hit of the show, was a folk group named 'Grien' which was composed of various Grade 11s and 12s. They sang 'Horace was a Hippo' a song that will not be forgotten for a long time, at least not by a certain Assistant Headmaster. Chemistry 12 started the show with a bang, a flash, and a lot of smoke which slowly choked the audience. They also tried to put across that Chemistry was far better than Biology, which as it happened was next on the agenda. Somehow they came out a sad second. At the end of the merriment Mr. McKinnon awarded pizzas to the winners.

In finishing, it ought to be said that this year has not been as successful as others, music-wise, due mostly to the fact that we had to rely on part-time staff to come in from the outside; thus they were not able to give their full attention to the boys. However, due to Mr. McKinnon and some very enthusiastic students, music stayed on its feet this year. Next year it would be hoped that a full-time music teacher will be on the staff.



Artistic Activities

For the first time in nearly three years there has been an art and pottery course in which we have had at the school professional artists teaching boys three times a week, both for pleasure and for Academic Credit.

There have been two sides to the Art Club this year. In the painting and drawing department, under the direction of Mr. S. Nall, students were taught the fundamentals and then as the year progressed started and completed works of their own. At the present time many of the members are helping with the painting of the props for the school's production of the 'Pirates of Penzance', and drawing a mural depicting some of the aspects of school life on the rear wall of the Assembly Hall. Occasionally the school is able to view the talents of Mr. Nall, as some of his paintings have been on display in the Dining Room.

The other half of the Art Club has included the Pottery department, under the direction of Mr. L. Compton, who has been teaching the ground rules of the art of pottery to an interested few. Evidence of some tremendous work was shown during Old Boys' Week last term where the members of the pottery class put some of their pieces on display. The high calibre of this display was ample proof of the hard work done so far. There have been several "firings" so far this term and the school looks forward to the next exhibition.

Finally the members of the Art Club would like to express their gratitude to both Mr. Nall and Mr. Compton who have got Art back swinging at Shawnigan.



Le Club Francais

Il y a deux ans que, à l'école de Shawnigan Lake, ceux qui s'intéressent à la langue et à la culture françaises ont l'occasion de se réunir une fois par semaine pour parler en français. Dans un milieu tout à fait décontracté à la maison de Monsieur Gillett à peu près douze garçons se retrouvent avec ce professeur et Mademoiselle Navey pour "travailler la langue". On s'amuse pas mal à jouer aux échecs, aux cartes, à chanter---tout en français, bien sûr. L'année dernière les membres du club sont allés dîner dans un restaurant français à Victoria. Nous espérons nous régaler d'une soirée pareille cette année.

Le français n'est pas une langue parmi les plus faciles. Et la grammaire pose des difficultés pour la plupart des débutants et, d'ailleurs, pour des initiés. Mais, et ce "mais" est important, le français est un signe, un témoin, d'un raffinement, d'une manière de vivre où le joyeux accompagne le profond, où l'intensité de la vie intellectuelle et spirituelle s'épanouit dans une joie de vivre.

Même si les garçons de Shawnigan n'arrivent pas à assimiler les richesses que leur offre la connaissance de la langue et de la culture françaises, ils auront été touchés néanmoins par l'esprit de la France.

J. Navey
le 14 janvier 1974



Yea!

Chess

The Chess Club was smaller this year than in the past but with the help of Mr. Sartini the quality of play was much higher. Each week a different opening or end game was studied and used in games. Occasionally complete games from last year's World Championship match between Spassky and Fischer were studied. Also different variations of chess were attempted such as lightning chess, Indian chess, and even one style when you were unable to see your opponent's pieces or moves. This was about the most popular style played during the year, and the hardest as well. A lot was learned and a good time had by all.



Gassed Again

This is really five problems in one. As it stands it is a simple exercise in which White plays and mates in two moves. Having solved it, replace the knight on QB5 with (a) an extra bishop; (b) an extra rook; (c) a second Queen; and finally by (d) transferring the white king to that square. Each change makes a new little two-mover. The five solutions are given at the back of the advertising section.

M.P.





Debating

In writing about the Debating Society I would like to be able to say that it was an extremely successful year and that for the inter-school competitions we were able to select four juniors and four seniors with great difficulty from our large society. Unfortunately I suffer from a George Washington Complex and cannot tell a lie.

Debating got off to a slowish start in the first term until the rest of the school (and even Strathcona!) became involved with open Parliamentary debates using resolutions such as "Resolved that Shawnigan should turn co-educational" - (which I might say was vehemently opposed by myself) - "Resolved that Shawnigan should have no prefects" (again vehemently opposed by me) or "Resolved that Canada should become an officially unilingual country". With added interest came more people wishing to speak and for them we staged a balloon debate which included Dave Loo as a cigar manufacturer and Randy Noel as an engineer. Unfortunately this interest was not enough to prompt any but the eight and sometimes fewer regulars to do any serious research or writing and practising.

During the second term it was solely this eight which bore all the work for two major competitions that the school entered. In both competitions this hardship and the fact that of the eight regulars, six were novices contributed to a poor showing by the school as a team. Of consolation was the award to Martin MacLachlan of the Best Speaker Trophy at the Newman Cup (Senior Independent Schools Championship).

As could be seen in the phenomenal increase in speaking ability and in confidence and poise before any group shown by Daryel B. Gough, Don MacGregor, and to a lesser extent the others, the benefits of debating are great and it should not rank as a hobby fighting for support against Motor Mechanics and the like. It should rather have a place in the academic curriculum along with English, History, and Art and Music.

To close; my thanks to the teams - Senior: Martin MacLachlan, Nicholas Fairbank, Don MacGregor, Daryel Gough - Junior: Dan Johnston, Alan Der, David Davies, Donald Hayes - to Mr. McDiarmid - and most of all to our coach and Father-Confessor - Mr. Stuart.

Eclectic Club

The Eclectic Club is a group of elite thinkers gathered together from the senior grades. Together they form a unique combination of creativity, humour, and occasional genius making the club very interesting and mind-broadening.

The diversification in thought has helped the universal understanding of all the members and, under the guiding hand of Mr. A.R. McDiarmid, led us into many different areas of discussion transcending many traditional concepts and forming some new ones. The subjects have ranged from the philosophies of Alan Watts to Chardin and Gibran, from communal living to exorcism and even to underground topics as "Death, The Man Or The Legend."

The group is headed, in many senses, by an educated, interesting but above all compassionate young man going by the name of Martin MacLachlan. Riding side by side with him are two amicable chaps of sincerity, Robert Tait and Don MacGregor. Nick Fairbank is an accomplished musician who is a true master of the pun.

But the driving humour comes from the interplay of Brian Salter, John Hammond, and David Mead. They all make contributions to the heavier side of the thinking but their humour is deeply appreciated at times of mental fatigue. At one point Mr. Hammond remarked that his cup of coffee was "the universe", whereupon, as he put it to his mouth, Mr. Mead asked him to be careful not to drink up his family for it would be most upsetting.

Indeed, they are a group that has gained unity by diversity. They are friends and shall remain so through this experience.

"We are an island,

towering amidst a sea of madness".

D.M.

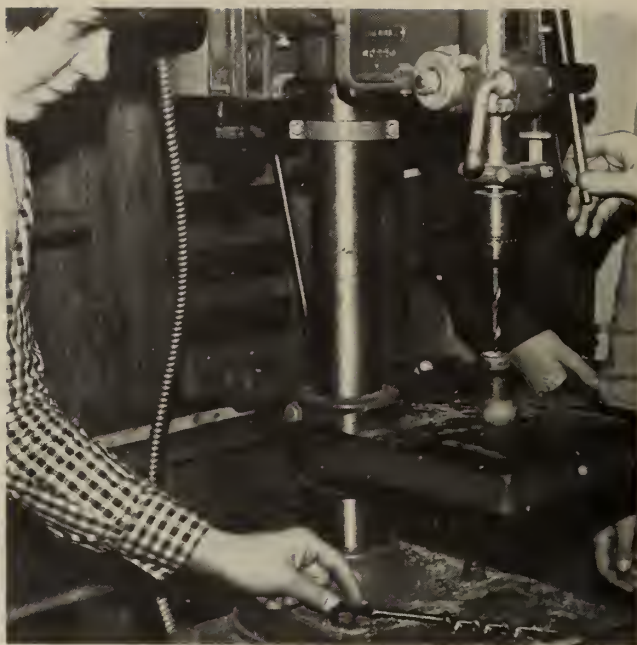
Photo Club

The Photography Club has had a fine year. We are lucky at Shawnigan to have excellent darkroom facilities. The rooms are spacious, and one and a "half" rooms can be blacked out -- the half room acting as overflow, containing two enlargers as opposed to the main room which has four, two of which are new. We are also lucky to have the warmest quarters in the Hobbies Building!

Not only are the darkroom facilities first class, but also the subject matter all around us; the lake, the trees, and even some of the boys. What finer environment for blowing twenty exposures in half an hour!

The standard of work produced by members of the club has been considerably higher this year than in previous years. All aspects of the club are generally better organized. Thanks to Mr. Gotthardt's skill, fine points have emerged, featuring solarization and high contrast techniques. Prints by Mr. Gotthardt, Peter Clarke, and Geoff Fowler were exhibited at the 'Open Space' in Victoria last November. Our congratulations go to these people, and to all the members of the club who have turned out such good work this year.

S.L.



Woodwork

What am I going to do? What shall I build it of? How does one sketch out a plan? These were familiar questions around the woodwork shop at the beginning of the fall term. Lo and behold, a glimpse of light showed at the other end of the tunnel. Gradually some projects began to take their shape and do you know; most of them are pretty good. Corners of boxes began to fit together properly, doors of cabinets began to open and close. Record and tape racks are of a size that tapes and records actually fit. This year has been a good one and thanks go to all the participants.

B.B.



Outdoor's Club

Outdoors this year has had a number of very enthusiastic supporters. The only thing lacking, in fact, has been enough time to manage a constructive camping program; due in large part to the extensiveness of the member's participation in other facets of school life. Nevertheless there are several expeditions planned for the summer term.

To date the club has concentrated its efforts on paddling and some very general activities in the outdoors, such as setting up campsites, first aid, use of chainsaw and axe, all to be used later on their trips. All we wait for now is some good weather to find us. At present the rivers are all in flood, but when they subside, the boys should find time to put some of their newly acquired skills into practise, and learn a few more. In the meantime the club shall be spending time familiarizing itself with the great outdoors in preparation for the summer term.

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Scuba Diving

During the Fall Term we had perhaps the largest class ever to be enrolled in the basic scuba diving course. Eleven boys R. Fretwell, J. Hilborn, G. Hunter, R. Komm, V. Miecznik, A. Varma, M. Williams, F. Miller, S. Smith, R. Sterling and P. Young, had just enough time to finish their practical work in the pool and in the classroom before the Christmas holidays intervened. Checkout dives were delayed therefore until the winter term when a new class of eight which for the time included a staff member (Mr. S. Lane) and his wife -- began.

In addition the advanced course which was so successful last year was continued with V. Chui, R. Hearn, M. Johnston, K. Reinholdt and C. Whitehead. The latter course is carried out entirely in Mill Bay, the only limiting factor being the shortage of daylight hours in the winter afternoons.

G.L.A.



Rin Tin Tin



Film Society

The film society had an outstanding year highlighted by the purchase of two new 16 mm projectors. These new machines provided a superior quartz lighting system adding a new dimension to the Saturday Night movies.

Popular films such as, 'What's up Doc', 'The Film Flam Man', Zafferelli's 'Romeo and Juliet' and the traditional Easter showing of 'The Great Escape' illustrated the fine selection of weekend entertainment.

The excellent achievement in the showings of these films was due to better trained projectionists. The steak dinner for the best showing of the term was won by Ian Hyde-Lay, Paul Prioleau and David Marjoribanks.

One of the many achievements of the first term of the history of the school where the diversity of the club was shown by the use of five 16 mm projectors, two slide carousels and one overhead projector.

The new resource centre was a big step towards even better showings. This provided a studio for educational films only, leaving the Assembly Hall for weekend entertainment.

We would like to thank Mr. Grey for his patience and perseverance displayed throughout the year.



Smedley

Riding

We were fortunate this year to have use of the excellent facilities at Pine Paddock Farms near Duncan. Under the expert guidance of Mr. Booth, the Riding Master, long hours were spent learning the fundamentals of good horsemanship.

Those of us who were not familiar with English riding have gained an appreciation of the difficulties involved in learning how to ride a horse properly. Some of the boys participated in weekend trail riding with adults and students enrolled in other classes at Pine Paddocks.

We look forward to the Summer Term and the possibility of over-night trail rides in the beautiful Cowichan Valley.

R. St. J. S.



Thimcking



Rifle Club

The Rifle Club have been busy practising for the annual club turkey shoot and Inter-House competitions. The seniors are especially keen on perfecting their skills in anticipation of the British Columbia Festival of Sports which will take place next term.

The Club is very grateful to Mr. Middleton and Mr. Roberts for making much needed repairs to the Range. This year has seen use of the Range made by local residents and the George Bonner Jr. Secondary School Rifle Club. We hope to be engaged with them in competition in the near future. Also investigations have been made into the feasibility of holding hunter-training classes at the school.

Finally the Club would like to express their thanks to Mr. Stuart for his most efficient running of the Club this year.

AWARDS WON BY MEMBERS

KNEELING

(1)

R. Perason

GOLD PIN

(1)

D. Rivers

SILVER PIN

(4)

R. Eggler

R. Komm

T. Lee

K. Morton

BRONZE PIN

(6)

D. Rivers

E. White

B. Anderson

R. Sterling

D. Laws

G. Facca

Acting

The Acting Club this year has offered a credit course, 'Acting II' to senior boys who are asked to do extra work and some extra written assignments. The first term was spent discussing and practising mime and speech in a general way. The second term has been devoted to two productions; the senior boys have been rehearsing scenes from Shakespeare's 'Hamlet' while Scott Ferguson has been directing the juniors in 'The Ugly Duckling'. With any luck, both will be performed for the school early next term, after which time, we are tentatively planning a video-tape production.



Motor Mechanics

This was the second year that the Motor Mechanics Club has been part of the Activities Program.

The Club was fortunate enough to have been able to purchase three of its own bikes; a Yamaha 60 and two Kawasaki 100s. In order to increase the number of bikes available for use, boys were able to bring their own bikes. Eight boys took advantage of this rule, thereby increasing the number of bikes to eleven. There were two sessions per week, one on Mondays which consisted of an hour's classroom work, and one on Saturday which was made up of both tinkering with motorcycle engines and also of riding on the school motorcross track. In this way the beginners learned both how to ride and how to fix engines.

Also on Sundays some of the more interested members were able to ride on the track in the afternoons. In the summer term some of the group will be able to go to Maple Bay and ride on a proper motorcross track.

While at present the Club can hold only 15 members it is hoped that in later years it will expand. Finally, for all the members of the Club we would like to thank Mr. Head for running the Club this year. Without his guidance and leadership the Club would not have been possible.

Work Divisions

The ever-popular 'Work Divisions' took part on Mondays, Wednesday, Friday of each week. All boys took part with the exception of those in the Choir or those on the Library Staff.

'Work Divs' were run differently than last year. This year Martin MacLachlan, the Head Boy, was in charge, unlike last year when they were run by Mr. Dinter. On the whole this new system was very effective as all boys were involved every week, not just a few, as was the case last year.



V.T.R.

As has been promised for several years, the V.T.R. this year began its expansion into the adjoining "squash court". The Society will soon have a two studio capacity - one which will be used for showing tapes to classes, the other which will be used solely for taping of live talent. With a separate permanent studio for taping, equipment which in the past had to be dismantled before a class arrived will now stay up. This will result in less damage to the equipment and will also mean that a stage area can be built, proper sound and lighting facilities can be arranged, and, with the addition of just a few more pieces of equipment, truly professional shows can be produced.

In fact, with existing facilities the Writing and Directing class under Mr. Grey have made excellent use of their artistic abilities by producing a variety of tapes - ranging from short commercial type segments, each one written and directed by a separate individual, to some extended conversations and plays. The Grade Twelve English class under Mr. McDiarmid taped "Twelve Angry Men" with a success surprising for non-regulars in the world of "Show-Biz".

The regulars - in conjunction with the Film Society produced on location in Duncan a segment of "Tom Brown's Schooldays" which was not only shown on Open Day but will probably be used next year as the introduction to the stage musical which the school hopes to do.

As always the success of everything to do with the V.T.R. rests like Atlas' globe - on the shoulders of Mr. Grey and for that he is the object of our heartfelt thanks.



Gourmet

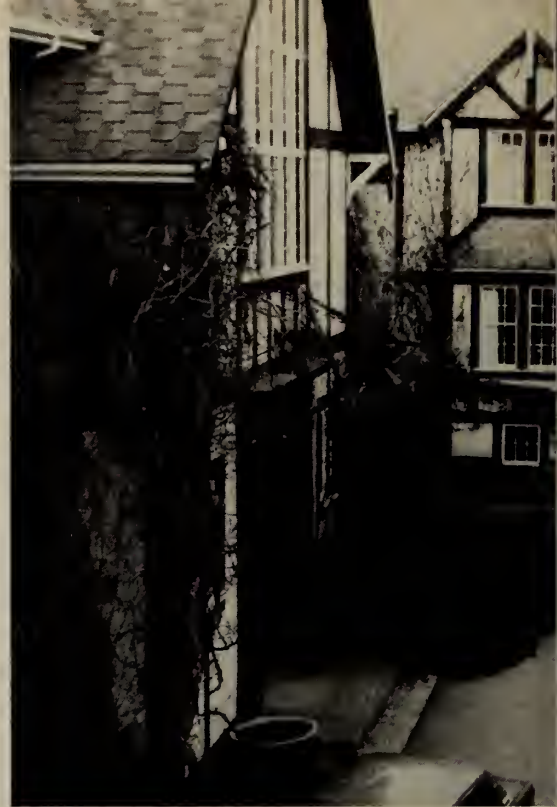
While the Eclectics discussed the finer points of Mme. Blavatsky's anatomy, a more prestigious group of gentlemen spent their Sunday evenings concocting their own "unparalleled" versions of life's little pleasures, namely good food. Of course "food" is definitely not the word for the morsels which can appease one's sense of appetite with such gastronomic fulfillment. Scallopine alla Parmigiana, Rum Fromage, not to mention a succulent ten pound roast of beef served with a buttery mushroom sauce, all graced the gourmet table.

The Gourmet Club was held, as usual, at Mr. Gotthardt's home, and under his untiring supervision. More than one unintentional deadhead was staved off with one of his seemingly magical culinary formulae. Always there to give inspiration or to do some rescue work, there couldn't possibly have been a better man for the job than Mr. Gotthardt and we owe him our thanks.

The Club was run in the usual way, with three teams of two boys each choosing a recipe for their course of the meal. Each team had several chances to do each course throughout the session. There were two seasons, the first starting in September, the second, in February. In this way a total of twelve boys participated in the Gourmet Club during the year.

It goes without saying that all those who participated in the club enjoyed it immensely. After all there are very few things that can beat sitting down to a superb meal in a pleasant atmosphere of good music and great company.





Literary



Come Live With Me

The friendliness of people there
I see where it abides
A place where no one needs to guess
Why no one runs or hides.

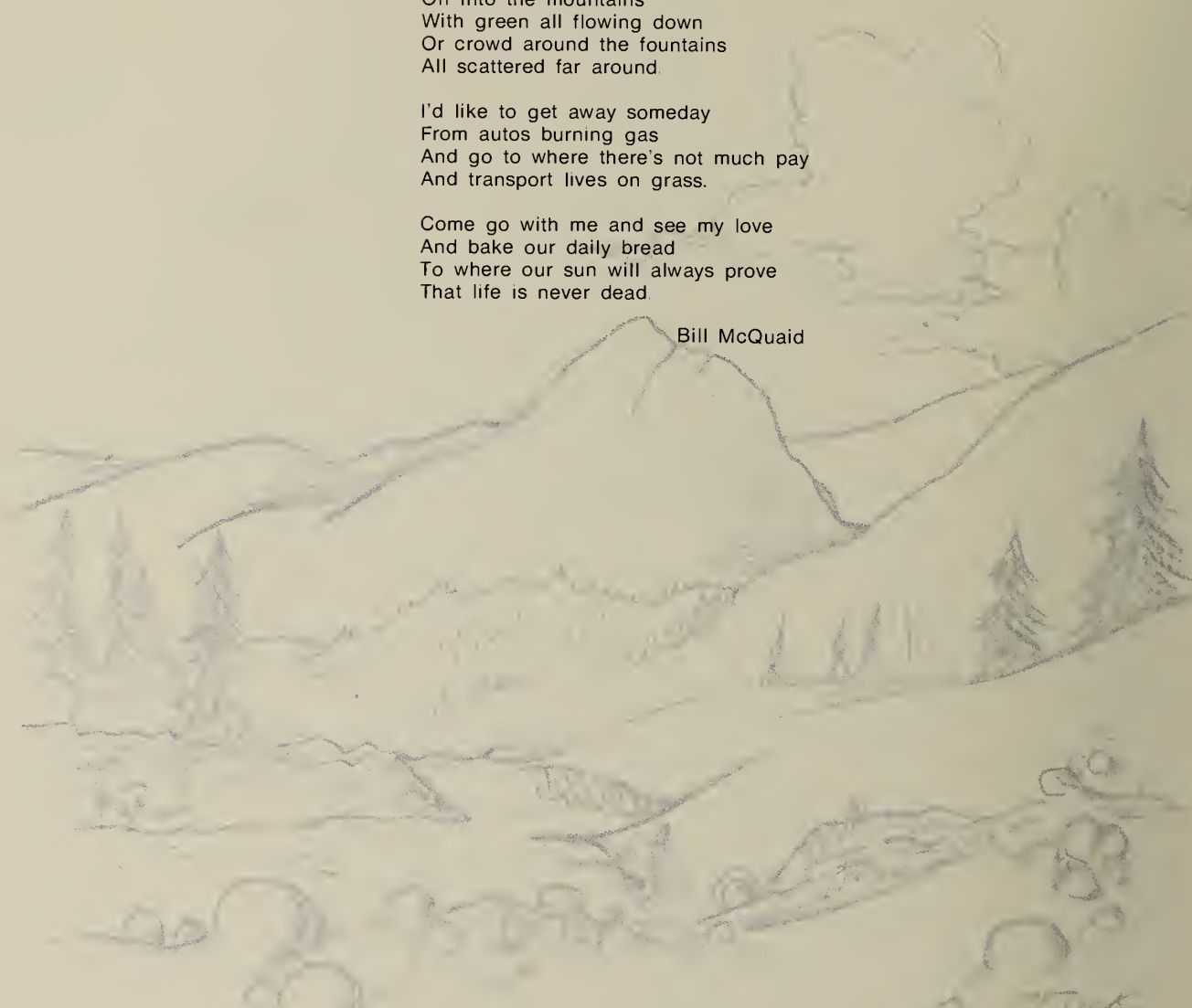
That's all I ever wanted
Was just to get away
From the noise and cities crowded
Where all you hear is pay.

Off into the mountains
With green all flowing down
Or crowd around the fountains
All scattered far around.

I'd like to get away someday
From autos burning gas
And go to where there's not much pay
And transport lives on grass.

Come go with me and see my love
And bake our daily bread
To where our sun will always prove
That life is never dead.

Bill McQuaid



Where Do We Go?

In hell it must be crowded full
For all not Christians go,
And where has Satan found the space
To place them all just so.

For cavemen, Greeks, and Romans went
To hell for they weren't Christian.
Nine-tenths of all the people dead
To hell they must have gone.

So where has Satan found the room,
On Jupiter or Mars?

Mike Philip



Haikus

Sickness
The stomach turns
Return of the swallow

D. Stevenson

A meteorite
Plummets Earthward
Celestial pinball

G. Campbell

In his best attire
He enters the water
The penguin cares not

G. Campbell

Like a motherless child
The willow weeps

M. MacLachlan

The hyena found
That seriousness fails
Before bared teeth

D. Mead

Floundering in a white sea
Fighting to be heard
A Rice Krispie

R. Wilson

Standing in the corner
A rugby sock
Phylum crustacea

M. Reekie

Guarding the grave
With no emotion
A daisy

C. Hosgood

Dolphins splashing about
The open aquarium
The onlookers
Drenched

Dave West

Exhausted
Sweat falling from the brow
Exams

M. MacLachlan

In the Heat of Anger

The guard was a heavy-set man and he grasped Jacob firmly beneath his armpit and led him into the warden's office. The warden rose to his feet as Jacob entered. He signalled the guard to leave.

"Jacob Malcolm, aged twenty-six, convicted of first-degree murder, sentenced to death by hanging."

The warden lowered the file to his desk and turned towards Jacob.

"You will face your execution in forty-eight hours. You will be kept in isolation quarters and remain there until your visit with us has terminated."

The warden emitted a low, ominous chuckle that came up from the depths of his throat.

Warden Bartwood then summoned the guard and Jacob was removed from the office. The guard guided Jacob through long, narrow halls completely engulfed in heavy, metal bars and extensive alarm systems and then into dark, musky chambers. Here, Jacob thought, were the isolation rooms where he was to stay for the next few days. The guard halted and indicated an open door to one of these entrances. Jacob walked into the entrance hesitantly and looked about the room. The walls were greatly worn. The floor was in an equally poor condition. The room was "enhanced" with decorations of a varied sort left by prisoners visiting this cell previously. Fragments of pictures of loved ones occupied areas of the walls. Then there were the chalked obscenities which appeared intermittently. The general atmosphere of the room made Jacob's stomach turn.

The guard sealed Malcolm in the room by closing the heavy steel door and fastening the two locked bolts in position. Jacob turned and went over to his bunk. The springs could barely withstand the weight of his body. Beside the bunk was a toilet and a sink. Their gray colour (formerly white undoubtedly) seemed to fit into the surroundings excellently.

The barred window in the room allowed bleak rays of sunlight to enter the area within. They tinged the inky blackness into a smear of whitish-gray. Jacob had never thought a room could be as utterly depressing as this one. He leaned back slowly into his bunk and clasped his hands upon his forehead which was beaded with tiny drops of perspiration. His temper had flared up for the last time. With the death of that bartender Jacob had not to concern himself with it any longer. Jacob thought of the murder - thought of his stupidity - why did it have to occur...

Jacob awoke to the clanging of the guard's keys. The guard placed a tray in the doorway.

"Here's your last meal, fella. We figured your vittles and dainty dishes you had before you saw the warden yesterday would suffice until now. Eat up now - you still have fifteen hours left."

The guard's deep southern voice contained biting sarcasm. Jacob had slept for approximately thirteen hours. He had until next morning until the execution would take place, and he could do without jeering from the prison officials.

Pacing the room occupied Jacob for the rest of the afternoon and well into the evening. Jacob had plenty of time to think now. He gazed out from the cell bars. He saw what freedom really meant. Open space, time, things to do - all these he had taken for granted before. Freedom was such a simple thing but so many did not have it. Jacob never thought he would be a member of these "so many". He was "caged". His life was to be taken the next morning - it was to be extinguished. Jacob Malcolm was going to be squashed; stepped on. There would be NO more Jacob Malcolm. The thought sliced into Jacob's mind like the sharp edge of a razor. He yanked vigorously upon the bars and mustered every ounce of strength into his pulls. He continued this process until he had exhausted himself. It was of no use. He had to accept the situation no matter how grave it appeared.

Standing at the bars all night Jacob reviewed his life's characteristics. Towards the morning he could not think logically. Time had fled by. His life had fled by--these last two days had fled by.

The warden, the guard, and the minister appeared at Jacob's door. The guard seized Jacob and led him out into the corridor. Jacob was exhausted from the previous evening - he was just grasping the dreadful reality of the situation. It had been an evening of deep meditation. The last night of his life - it had been one of the greatest duration.

Jacob walked through the halls, ascended all the flights of stairs and listened to the preacher mumble the Hosannas, the dedications and all the other prayers. It was as if he was trying to console him - administer some form of medicine to him to cushion the blow of his punishment. Ha! Not likely! Jacob walked in a daze. He was uncomprehending. A cumbersome, oaken door was opened and Jacob's eyes fixed upon the scene behind it.

His eyes followed eight wooden stairs leading up to the gallows and saw that awesome space - the space in which he would plummet to his death. The thought horrified him. He knew that he would never lose his temper again - maybe he could plead for amnesty... But Jacob knew that he would not beg - he could never sink to these measures. This was below any standard of manliness.

The minister was finished. The guard guided Jacob up the stairs and over to the dangling rope. Jacob stood above the trap door. The executioner looked grim and his face was expressionless. He carried out his duties solemnly. The mask was fitted over Jacob's head and the noose placed in the correct position. Silence became apparent. It was noiselessness - a nothingness. Jacob could not detect anything through sight or hearing. The rope lay about his neck. It itched and scratched his skin. Jacob felt a stirring within. He was tense - nervous. He flinched and then exploded within with a demanding, "Get this God damn thing over with!"

The shout reverberated throughout the chamber. Silence was restored briefly and then a dull thud sounded as the trap door opened. Jacob crashed downward and there was a sharp crack. He died instantly - in the heat of anger. Jacob's temper had been as a limb of his body.

John Hammond

Thought

One sits alone afore the wall
With eyes straight at the stars,
Like many a one, you're on your own,
Perched on the thinking stone.

You sit and stare, and round about
You feel the dizzy spell
Of words and birds, of life and
Of things you never heard.

As night goes on and day comes in
You start to drop your head
But still the thoughts of all you've done
And all you've thought, start to enter in.

But then you stand and turn your head
And look at all you missed
You wander off and forget the past
And think of what's ahead.

Chris Hosgood

God's Forgotten Child

Junior was one of God's forgotten children. To me, he represented all the things that were wrong in a man. He was always unshaven, unkempt, and the odour of cheap alcohol seemed to linger about him like a shadow. None of his clothes fit him and neither did his name. He was forty years old and had supposedly got the name from the bums who inhabited the slum area that he had lived in when he was a boy. From the time he was a kid he had begun to stray further and further away from society until he had become a total outcast - an alcoholic who made his living by being an informer. So here Junior lay in front of me in his ever-growing pool of yesterday's Salvation Army dinner. The smell almost overcame me and I was tempted to leave him there, but being a protector of society it was my duty to escort him to the police tank and let him sober up.

Next morning, I saw Junior and he thanked me for helping him out. I said nothing, but looked at him with disgust - I saw hurt in his eyes and I was strangely pleased. That night I saw Junior again and I had to haul him out of the Empress Bar for causing a disturbance. I was tempted to throw him in for the night but I knew my chief wouldn't like it because Junior always gave us valuable information when we needed it. He was the chief's number one stool pigeon and had special rights granted to him. I let him go and thought, as I saw him wander aimlessly into another bar "Maybe next time I'll have a chance to get you".

The next time I saw Junior wasn't because he had broken the law but because he was assisting it. His information led to the arrests of two punks who had broken into a number of houses over the week. That night Junior came to collect his money and I knew he would be dead drunk in less than an hour. Maybe this would be my chance to nail him for good. About two hours after he had picked up the money I saw him swaying erratically on the edge of an industrial river. All I had to do was to leave him to fall in and drown; if he didn't drown the discarded chemicals in the water would certainly kill him anyway. The wastes of mankind would serve as a fitting burial place for Junior. A voice inside of me told me to save him and I tried to ignore it. The voice was too strong and just as Junior was about to fall in I grabbed him. I brought him back to the tank and just as I was about to throw him in he threw up on me. I raised my hand to strike him, luck, however was on his side as the chief was standing just behind me. The ungrateful slob would get no help from me next time.

It was two nights after the incident at the tank and I hadn't seen Junior since. As I rounded the corner at Fifth and Harvey I could smell that Junior was nearby. There was a semi-circle of people with a man in front of them, holding their attention. It was Junior and he had somehow gotten hold of a gun. He was screaming that everybody was trying to kill him and warned that if anybody moved he would kill them. I was behind him and could easily have taken the gun away from him but I sensed that this would be my chance to get Junior. I lit a cigarette and waited. He continued ranting and then yelled out "I must fight back" - he emptied his gun into the crowd and fell sobbing to the ground. By now there were police cars swarming around the area. I hauled him off the ground and took him to the nearest van and told the driver to take him in and book him. I fought my way back through the crowd and discovered Junior would be going on a long vacation - he had killed a man.

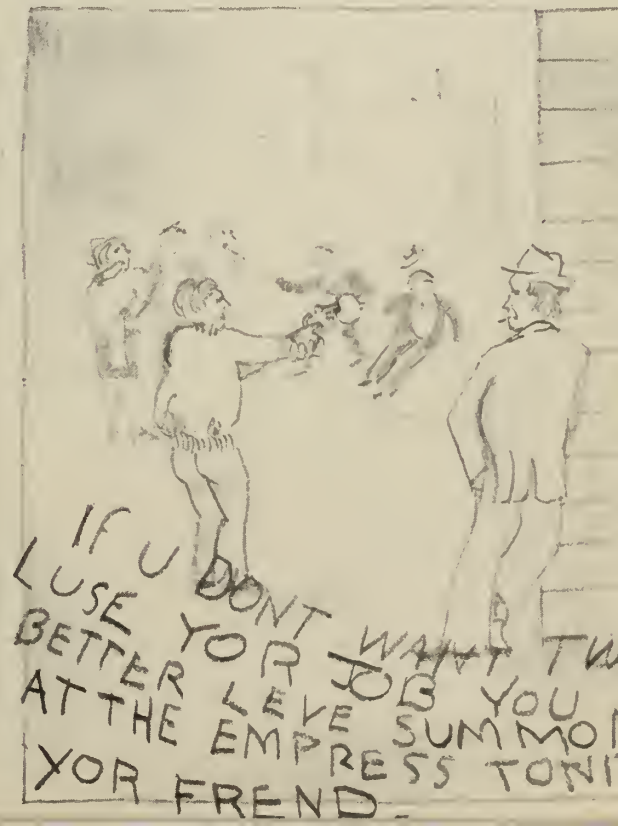
Next day I took my day off and was sitting back leisurely, pleased with the way I had got rid of Junior when an envelope was slipped under my door. This aroused my curiosity as the mail had already been delivered. I picked it up and a picture fell out. It showed me standing behind Junior with a cigarette in my mouth while he was shooting at the crowd. Printed on the back in felt pen were the words: IF U DON'T WANT TWO LUSE YOR JOB U BETTER LEVE SUM MONY AT THE EMPRESS TONITE.

YOR FREND

I thought to myself, trying to keep calm, this must be a joke but I knew it wasn't. I began to panic and then I saw a ray of hope. Junior could probably tell me who sent the picture. I phoned the station and asked to speak with Junior. When I told the receiver who I was he told me that somebody had slipped Junior a rope that night and he had hanged himself. The person that slipped the rope to Junior had also left a card saying "YOR FREND". I hung up in a daze and wandered aimlessly downtown into the nearest bar and ordered a double bourbon, and another, and another...

Now that I've told you my story do you think you could spare me 50c for a drink. I'm broke right now and I haven't had a drink in about four hours. Sometimes I think I'm one of God's forgotten children. Oh, thank you for the money sir, I won't forget you for this.

A. Der



The Rise and Fall

What's over that hill,
I've been wondering so long
Over here it's so still
But there I hear a song.

I've thought so much
But I know so little
My hands have touched
No one's solved the riddle.

It's time to move
It's so cold to me
There might be some sun
Possibly a sea

The hill is a mountain
So hard to climb
Where's the fountain
What's happened to the time

Tired, he falls
And rolls away
No longer tall
Oh, he thinks there's another day.

His story is ours
If we let it be
Maybe we're all stars
But can't you see

We've lived with dreams
And they won't set you free
Please take my hand
Come along with me.

D. Mead

Birth of the Cross

There it layed,
Neither in the sun nor shade.
Dropped from the sky out of love
By the wind or perhaps a passing dove.

To show God's grace,
Unto the human race.

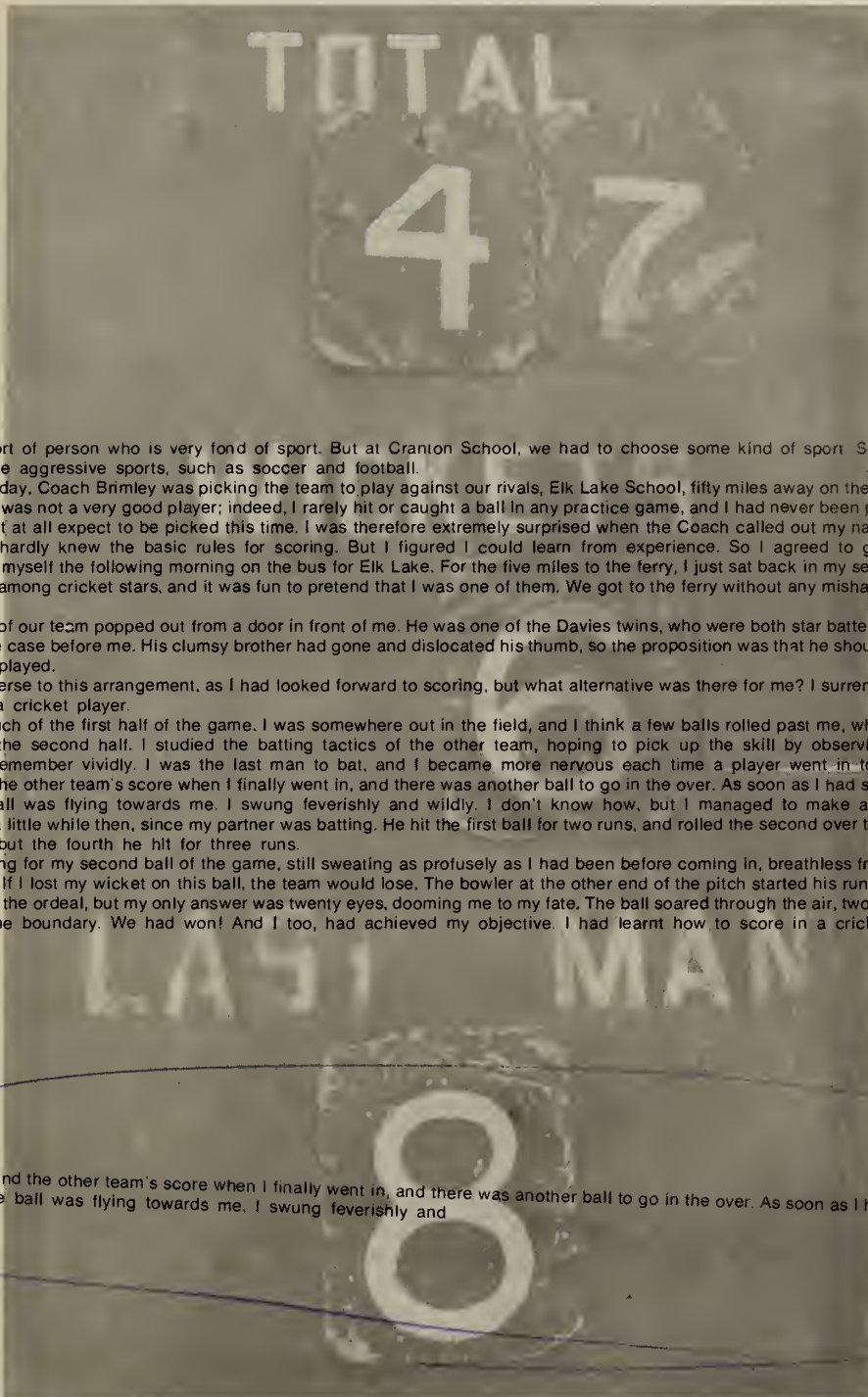
There it lay upon the lawn
For many a dusk and dawn.
Till one day,
Was seen an array.

Nay it was just a sprout of green,
To show God's good being.
He gave unto us the light,
Although we did not deserve the right.

Yea, do they know my Plight;
For all my might,
I am doomed,
To let him die soon.

D. Crawford

How to Score in a Cricket Game



I'm not really the sort of person who is very fond of sport. But at Cranton School, we had to choose some kind of sport. So I chose cricket, in preference to the more aggressive sports, such as soccer and football.

At a practice one Friday, Coach Brimley was picking the team to play against our rivals, Elk Lake School, fifty miles away on the island. Being twelve years old at the time, I was not a very good player; indeed, I rarely hit or caught a ball in any practice game, and I had never been picked to play for our team before. So I didn't at all expect to be picked this time. I was therefore extremely surprised when the Coach called out my name and asked me to score, even though I hardly knew the basic rules for scoring. But I figured I could learn from experience. So I agreed to go.

Accordingly, I found myself the following morning on the bus for Elk Lake. For the five miles to the ferry, I just sat back in my seat and relaxed. It felt quite a privilege to be among cricket stars, and it was fun to pretend that I was one of them. We got to the ferry without any mishaps, and I took a walk on the deck.

Suddenly a member of our team popped out from a door in front of me. He was one of the Davies twins, who were both star batters and bowlers of our team. He presented the case before me. His clumsy brother had gone and dislocated his thumb, so the proposition was that he should take on the duties of the scorer while I played.

Of course, I was adverse to this arrangement, as I had looked forward to scoring, but what alternative was there for me? I surrendered my pencil and donned the white of a cricket player.

I don't remember much of the first half of the game. I was somewhere out in the field, and I think a few balls rolled past me, while I tried to prepare myself for playing in the second half. I studied the batting tactics of the other team, hoping to pick up the skill by observing them.

The second half I remember vividly. I was the last man to bat, and I became more nervous each time a player went in to bat before me. We were ten runs behind the other team's score when I finally went in, and there was another ball to go in the over. As soon as I had settled down myself in a spot, I found the ball was flying towards me. I swung feverishly and wildly. I don't know how, but I managed to make a hit. I hit my foot.

Well, I was safe for a little while then, since my partner was batting. He hit the first ball for two runs, and rolled the second over the boundary for four. The third he missed, but the fourth he hit for three runs.

So there I was, waiting for my second ball of the game, still sweating as profusely as I had been before coming in, breathless from running, with our team one point ahead. If I lost my wicket on this ball, the team would lose. The bowler at the other end of the pitch started his run. I looked round as if asking for a way out of the ordeal, but my only answer was twenty eyes, dooming me to my fate. The ball soared through the air, two feet above my head, bouncing right over the boundary. We had won! And I too, had achieved my objective. I had learnt how to score in a cricket game.

Martin Fairbank

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Snow

Blanket of snow
Sprinkling the land
Sparkles

Regan Trethewey

The Death of a Noble Animal

The roar of the crowd was mingled,
With the chanting from the lovely señoritas.
Through the crying people could be singled,
The anguished dying of a horse.
Which, three fights before had been horned,
By a bull named Peace.
I cannot believe these people could have been born
Because of their lust for blood.

Suddenly the noise diminishes,
As if in my dream had come true.
Could we be finished?
Into the ring comes a tall man,
Dressed with the utmost care.
With a vest of blue and pants the colour of sand.
He is the new Matador.
One who claims to be strong and brave.
To try his luck with a near defenceless bull,
In my mind is just a knave.

The fight was neither short nor long,
As the day was coming to an end.
However the life of the bull was prolonged,
When the Matador slipped and fell.
Much to the amusement of the crowd.
When the bull met his end,
The sickly "Ola" was screamed aloud.
Such a way to die.

W. D. B. Crawford



Precision- to the End

Charles Britworth rose each morning at 6:55, and dressed into his light blue uniform. He tidied the small, but well-appointed living room of last night's "Times". A breakfast of ham and two eggs, washed down by a cup of tea, was soon consumed.

He left the red brick tenement building and walked two blocks to the Underground station. He caught the 7:31 from the Waterloo line. In this way, Charles Britworth left his home in South Paddington each morning. He left the Underground in the heart of London - the City. He arrived at the Westminster branch of the Midlands Bank at 7:56. A "good morning" was directed to the owner of the nearby newspaper stand. Charlie Britworth then entered the double doors of the darkened bank after unlocking them with a large, tarnished, brass key.

After thirty-nine years as security guard at the bank, Charlie Britworth had never arrived at the bank at a time other than 7:56; Charlie Britworth was a very precise man.

His sixty-five years were revealed only by the presence of a gray tinge in his closely cropped hair. His uniform hung well on his sparse frame.

Having turned on the lights, he checked the teller's booth and the vault, and waited for the rest of the bank's employees to arrive at around 8:30.

When his work day was finished at 4:35 he walked the block necessary to reach the Golden Eagle Pub. After consuming two pints of ale he left the pub each night, and took the 5:12 on the Waterloo line, home. His procedure never varied. Then, Charles Britworth was a very precise man.

His day had continued like that for the last thirty-nine years. One wet, cold, March morning, he was called into the larger ornate office of Mr. Samuel Armstrong, the bank manager. It was obvious to Charlie that Mr. Armstrong had something very unpleasant to say, as he was fidgeting in his chair.

After offering Charlie a glass of wine, which was politely refused, he began. For a few minutes he talked of Charlie's dedicated service to the bank. At this point, Charlie became uneasy, although his boyish face never showed it. He was told by the manager that, due to age, he would be forced to retire, by company's policy. The manager did not agree with the verdict, which had been laid down by the bank's directors.

The statement of his termination seemed to have no effect on Charlie, none that was visible at least. He had until the end of the month, which was five days away. The bank's staff told themselves that Charlie would be happy living by himself with a cosy pension, but they did not mean it.

For his last five days Charlie followed exactly the same schedule as he had for the past thirty-nine years. Then, Charlie Britworth was a very precise man.

On Friday, the thirty-first of March, Charlie Britworth rose at 6:55 and dressed in his uniform, he tidied his living room and he ate his usual breakfast. He caught the 7:31 and arrived at the Westminster Branch of the Midlands Bank. For the last time he nodded "Good morning" to the owner of the nearby newspaper stand, and with the large tarnished brass key opened the doors for the last time.

At 4:35 he left the bank, and walked the block to the Golden Eagle Pub. He had two ales, and left carrying a briefcase with his personal belongings from the bank. He caught the 5:12 on the Waterloo line, home, just as he had done many, many times before. Then Charles Britworth was a very precise man.

On Monday morning, Charlie Britworth did not rise at 6:55, nor catch the 7:31, nor nod to the owner of the newspaper stand, nor open the double doors of the Westminster Branch of the Midlands Bank.

At the bank, there appeared to be two things missing - one expected and one not. The former was the presence of Charlie Britworth, security guard for thirty-nine years. The unexpected missing item was 100,000 pounds in cash and negotiable bonds. It was not unnatural that the two missing things should be connected, as the robbery was definitely an "inside" job.

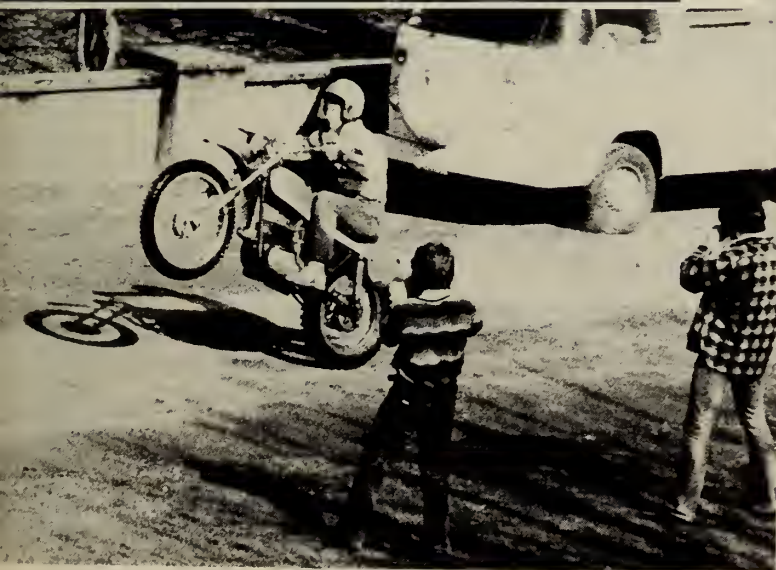
The police rushed to the South Paddington of Charlie Britworth. They found the apartment empty and no clue of its inhabitant, except a note cancelling the milk delivery and paying the bill to the exact pence. Then, Charlie Britworth was a very precise man.

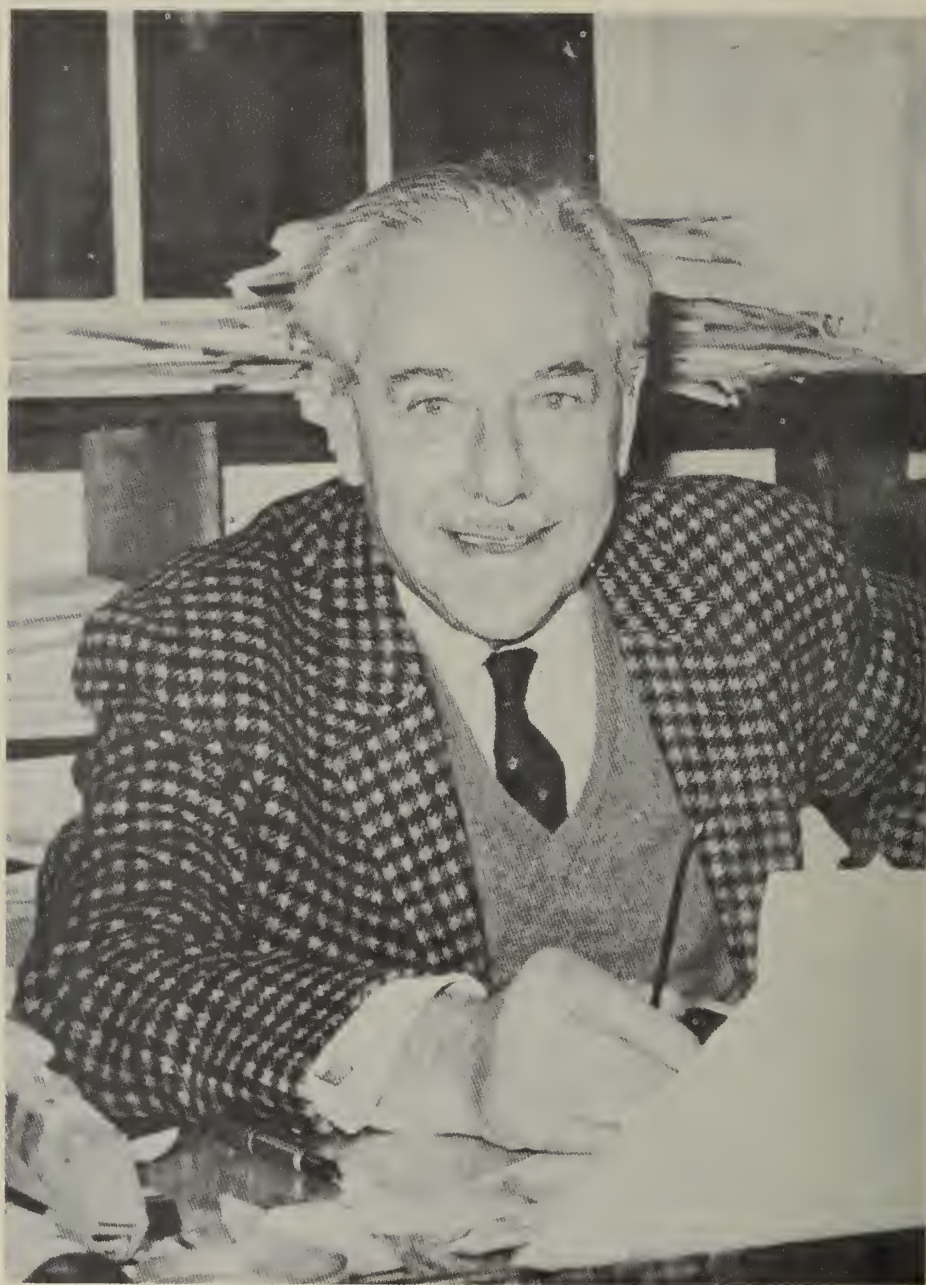
S. M. Bryan

Freedom

Through that clogged up mind it comes
Through pollution and perverted thoughts
It comes ever biting, chewing and crushing
The call of the wild
The call of freedom and life
But at fingertips
It is crushed and smashed by human existence.
Freedom is forgotten.

C. Hosgood





In Memoriam M.A. Ellissen, M.C.

With a sense of deep sadness we record the death of M. A. Ellissen whose close connection with the school goes back over fifty years.

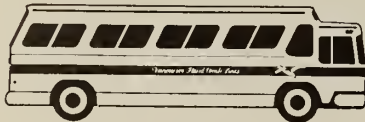
A veteran of the first World War, Myles Ellissen first taught here under the founder, C. W. Lonsdale, from 1920 to 1929. After a Headmastership at Strathcona School in Calgary, a second spell in the Army during the 1939-45 war, and a career in business, Mr. Ellissen returned to Shawnigan as Bursar in 1961. Although he retired in 1968, Myles Ellissen continued to serve the school, as Governor and Secretary to the Board, up until his death on September 10, 1973.

He is remembered for his versatility, energy and sense of humour; for his contributions to the School as teacher, housemaster, and bursar; but above all for his enthusiasm and high standards which have become part of our tradition.

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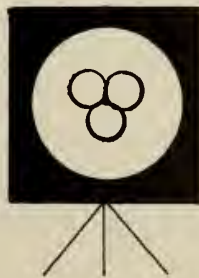
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FALL TERM 1973

Mon., 10 Sept.	Fall Term Begins
Sat., 15 Sept.	9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer
Sun., 16 Sept.	8 a.m. Holy Communion Trinity 13
Thurs., 20 Sept. to Sun., 23 Sept.	Grade 8 Expedition to Gabriola Island
Fri., 21 Sept.	9 p.m. Holy Communion St. Matthew
Sat., 22 Sept.	9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer 7:30 p.m. Movie "Summer of '42"
Sun., 23 Sept.	8 a.m. Holy Communion Trinity 14
Tues., 25 Sept.	Rugby: 1st XV v. Cowichan R.F.C. away
Sat., 29 Sept.	9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer 10 a.m. Board Meeting at S.L.S. Rugby: 1st, 2nd Colts, Junior Colts, Juniors v. Lord Byng S.S. home 7:30 p.m. Dance Strathcona Lodge at S.L.S. Movie "Casino Royale"
Sun., 30 Sept.	8 a.m. Holy Communion Trinity 15
Tues., 2 Oct.	Rugby: 1st, 2nd, Colts, Junior Colts, Juniors v. David Thompson S.S. home
Sat., 6 Oct.	8:45 A.M. Thanksgiving Service
Sun., 7 Oct.	8:30 a.m. Holy Communion Trinity 16
Tues., 9 Oct.	Rugby: 1st, Junior Colts, Juniors v. Vancouver Tech S.S. Home 3rd v. Lake Cowichan. Away
Fri., 12 Oct.	Tri-weekly period ends
Sat., 13 Oct.	9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer Rugby: 1st, 2nd, Colts, Junior v. Brentwood. Home 3rd, 4th, Junior Colts v. Brentwood. Away 7:30 p.m. Dance Queen Margaret's at S.L.S.
Sun., 14 Oct.	8 a.m. Holy Communion. Trinity 17
Tues., 16 Oct.	Rugby: 1st v. Cowichan S.S. Away Junior Colts v. George Bonner J.S. Away
Wed., 17 Oct.	Staff Meeting 7 p.m. (1st Tri-weekly marks)
Thurs., 18 Oct.	9 p.m. Holy Communion St. Luke
Sat., 20 Oct.	8:45 a.m. Morning Prayer Rugby: 1st, 2nd, Colts, Juniors v. St. George's. Home 3rd, 4th, Junior Colts v. St. George's. Away Movie: "Woodstock"
Sun., 21 Oct.	8 a.m. Holy Communion Trinity 18

Tues., 23 Oct.	Rugby: 3rd v. Lake Cowichan S.S. Home Junior Colts v. Quamichan J.S.S. Home
Thurs., 25 Oct.	Rugby: Colts v. Quamichan J.S.S. Away Juniors V. Quamichan J.S.S. Home 7 p.m. Music Competition
Fri., 26 Oct. to Mon., 29 Oct.	a.m. Friday, Oct. 26th to 15 mins. before bedtime, Mon., Oct. 29th. Half-term.
Tues., 30 Oct.	Rugby: Junior Colts v. Chemainus J. S. S. Away
Thurs., 1 Nov.	Rugby: Colts v. Cowichan S.S. Home 9 p.m. Holy Communion. All Saints
Sat., 3 Nov.	8:45 A.M. Morning Prayer Rugby: 1st, 2nd, Colts, Juniors v. St. Michael's Univ. School Home 3rd, 4th, Junior Colts v. St. Michael's Univ. School Away 7:30 p.m. Movie: "The Magic Christian" and Canada Russia Hockey Series
Sun., 4 Nov.	8 a.m. Holy Communion. Trinity 20
Fri., 9 Nov.	2nd. Tri-weekly ends
Sat., 10 Nov.	a.m. Annual General Meeting Board of Governors p.m. Annual General Meeting S.L.S. Society 7 p.m. Dinner for Society 7:30 Movie "Oh What a Lovely War"
Sun., 11 Nov.	8:30 a.m. Holy Communion Trinity 21 11 a.m. Remembrance Service Rugby: 1st, 2nd v. Old Boys
Wed., 14 Nov.	7 p.m. Staff Meeting (2nd Tri-weekly marks)
Sat., 17 Nov.	9:45 a.m. Morning Prayers Rugby: 1st, 2nd, Colts, Juniors v. St. George's Away 3rd, 4th, Junior Colts v. St. George's Home
Sun., 18 Nov.	8 a.m. Holy Communion Trinity 22
Tues., 20 Nov.	Rugby: Senior Inter-House Seven-a-sides
Thurs., 22 Nov.	Rugby: Junior Inter-House Seven-a-sides
Fri., 23 Nov. to Sat., 24 Nov. Sat., 24 Nov.	B.C. High School Rugby Championships at St. George's 8:45 Morning Prayers
Sun., 25 Nov.	8:30 a.m. Holy Communion Trinity 23
Fri., 30 Nov.	9 p.m. Holy Communion. St. Andrew
Sat., 1 Dec.	9:45 a.m. Morning Prayers Rugby: 1st, 2nd, Colts, Juniors v. Brentwood Away 3rd, 4th, Junior Colts v. Brentwood Home 7:30 p.m. Movie: "Frenzy"
Sun., 2 Dec.	8 a.m. Holy Communion Advent 1 2 p.m. Movie "Dr. Phibes" and "Scream and Scream Again"

Thurs. 6 Dec. to)
Wed. 12 Dec.)

Term Examinations

Sat. 8 Dec.

9.45 a.m. Morning Prayers
Rugby: 1st, 2nd, Colts, Juniors v.
St. Michael's Univ. School Away
3rd, 4th, Junior Colts v.

Thurs., 6 Dec. to
Wed., 12 Dec.

7.30 p.m. Term Examinations

Sun. 9 Sat., 8 Dec.

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Rugby: 1st, 2nd, Colts, Juniors v.
St. Michael's Univ. School Away
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Fri. 14 Sun., 9 Dec.

9 a.m. 1 8 a.m. Holy Communion Advent 2

Thurs., 13 Dec.

Inter-House Cross-Country
5.30 p.m. Festival of Lessons and Carols
School Concert

Fri., 14 Dec.

9 a.m. Staff-Meeting (Examination Marks)



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SPRING TERM, 1974

JANUARY

Sun., 6 Jan.	Boys return by 8 p.m.
Mon., 7 Jan.	Classes begin
Sat., 12 Jan.	9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer Movie: "Flin Flam Man"
Sun., 13 Jan.	Epiphany 1 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
Tues., 15 Jan.	Senior Basketball at Gulf Islands Secondary School. Under 17 Basketball at Mount Prevost Junior Secondary School.
Thurs., 17 Jan.	Under 17 Basketball v. Ladysmith Junior Secondary School at Shawnigan. 4:00 p.m.
Sat., 19 Jan.	9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer. Movie: "Romeo and Juliet"
Sun., 20 Jan.	Epiphany 2 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
Tues., 22 Jan.	Senior Basketball v. Cowichan Senior Secondary at Shawnigan 4:00 p.m. Under 17 Basketball at Lake Cowichan Secondary School.
Thurs., 24 Jan.	Under 17 Basketball at Quamichan Junior Secondary School
Fri., 25 Jan.	Conversion of St. Paul 9:00 p.m. Holy Communion
Fri., 25 Jan. to Sun. 27 Jan.	Pacific Northwest Squash Championships. Racquets Club, Victoria
Sat., 26 Jan.	8:45 a.m. Morning Prayer 9:30 a.m. First Overnight Leave Begins Movie: "Bridge on the River Kwai"
Sun., 27 Jan.	Epiphany 3 8:30 a.m. Holy Communion. Independent Schools Badminton at Brentwood College. Movie: "Decision Before Dawn" and "The Fighting Rats of Tobruk"
Tues., 29 Jan.	Senior Basketball v. Gulf Islands Secondary School at Shawnigan. Under 17 Basketball at George Bonner Junior Secondary School

FEBRUARY

Fri., 1 Feb.	1st Tri-weekly ends. Senior Basketball v. Lake Cowichan Secondary School at Shawnigan
Fri., 1 Feb. to Sun., 3 Feb.	Shawnigan Lake Invitational Squash Tournament at Shawnigan
Sat., 2 Feb.	9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer. Independent Schools Basketball at St. George's School. Movie: "Psycho"
Sat., 2 Feb. to Sun., 3 Feb.	Independent Schools Skiing at Whistler
Sat., 2 Feb.	F.I.S.A. and Newman Cup Debates at Sacred Heart School, Vancouver
Sun., 3 Feb.	Epiphany 4 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion. Gymnastics at St. George's School. Rowing: Shawnigan v. Brentwood College at Shawnigan.

Mon., 4 Feb.	2:30 p.m. Young People's Concert Society: "Musica da Camera Praga"
Tues., 5 Feb.	Under 17 Basketball at Chemainus Junior Secondary School
Wed., 6 Feb.	6:45 p.m. Staff Meeting (1st Tri-weekly marks)
Thurs., 7 Feb.	Under 17 Basketball at Gulf Islands Secondary School.
Sat., 9 Feb.	9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer. Rowing: Shawnigan v. University of Victoria at Shawnigan. Movie: "Far From the Madding Crowd"
Sun., 10 Feb.	Septuagesima 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
Sun., 10 Feb. to Fri., 15 Feb.	Ski Week at Green Mountain, Manning Park and Whistler
Sat., 16 Feb.	8:45 a.m. Morning Prayer. Independent Schools Soccer at St. George's School. 9:30 a.m. 2nd Overnight Leave begins. (With special permission, and provided that arrangements have been made by parents, boys may go on overnight leave direct from Ski Week.)
Sun., 17 Feb.	Sexagesima 8:30 a.m. Holy Communion
Thurs., 21 Feb.	Cross-Country: Mid-Island Under 17 and Under 14 Meet at George Bonner Junior Secondary School.
Fri., 22 Feb. and Sat., 23 Feb.	Under 17 Basketball Tournament at Chemainus Junior Secondary School. Inter-House Badminton and Squash Tournaments.
Sat., 23 Feb.	10:00 a.m. Confirmation. The Rt. Rev. F.R. Gartrell, Bishop of British Columbia. Rowing: Shawnigan v. Lakeside at Shawnigan Movie: "Goodbye Mr. Chips" Model United Nations Debates, Vancouver College.
Sun., 24 Feb.	Quinquagesima 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion Independent Schools Cross-Country at St. Michael's University School
Mon., 25 Feb.	"Reach for the Top" Inter-House Junior
Tues., 26 Feb.	Pancake Greaze. "Reach for the Top" Inter-House Senior
Wed., 27 Feb.	Ash Wednesday 9:00 p.m. Holy Communion
Thurs., 28 Feb.	"Reach for the Top" Inter-House Junior and Senior Finals
MARCH	
Fri., 1 Mar. and Sat., 2 Mar.	Vancouver Island Senior "A" Schools Basketball Tournament at Shawnigan Vancouver Island Under 17 Basketball Tournament at Mount Prevost Junior Secondary School
Sat., 2 Mar.	9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer. Movie: "Skyjacked"
Sun., 3 Mar.	Lent 1 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion. Independent Schools Gymnastics at Shawnigan
Thurs., 7 Mar.	Inter-House Senior Basketball Tournament.
Fri., 8 Mar.	2nd Tri-weekly ends. Inter-House Gymnastics Competition.
Fri., 8 Mar. and Sat., 9 Mar.	B.C. Junior Squash Championships at Vancouver Racquets Club.
Sat., 9 Mar.	9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer. Vancouver Island Under 17 Cross-Country at Mount Prevost Junior Secondary School. Movie: "Every Little Crook and Nanny"

Sun., 10 Mar.	Lent 2 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion. University of Victoria Open House.
Wed., 13 Mar.	6:45 p.m. Staff Meeting (2nd Tri-weekly marks)
Wed., 13 Mar. to Sat., 16 Mar.	B.C. "A" Schools Basketball Tournament at Kelowna.
Thurs., 14 Mar.	Inter-House Junior Basketball Tournament
Sat., 16 Mar.	9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer. Inter-House Shooting Competitions. Movie: "The Great Escape"
Sun., 17 Mar.	Lent 3 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
Mon., 18 Mar.	"The Pirates of Penzance" in Victoria
Tues., 19 Mar.	Vancouver Island High School Rugby Play-off (Mid v. North)
Wed., 20 Mar.	"The Pirates of Penzance" in Duncan
Thurs., 21 Mar.	"The Pirates of Penzance" at Shawnigan. Vancouver Island High School Rugby Finals in Victoria.
Fri., 22 Mar.	"The Pirates of Penzance" at Shawnigan
Sat., 23 Mar.	Open Day 9:45 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Further details later 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer. Rowing Tour Regattas in California. 12:30 p.m. Spring Term ends.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SUMMER TERM, 1974

APRIL

Sun., 7 April	Boys return by 8 p.m.
Mon., 8 April	Summer Term begins
Thurs., 11 April	Maundy Thursday. 9:15 p.m. Holy Communion
Sat., 13 April	9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer Overnight leave begins 10:30 a.m. Rugby: Cowichan Reps (under 19) v. Brynteg (under 19), McAdam Park, Duncan
Sun., 14 April	Easter Day. 8:30 a.m. Holy Communion
Mon., 15 April	Rugby: Shawnigan/Brentwood Under 15 v. Brynteg Under 15 at Brentwood.
Sat., 20 April	9:45 a.m. Service of Easter Lessons and Carols
Sat., 20 April to Sun., 21 April	Deep Sea Sailing Marathon
Sun., 21 April	Easter 1. 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
Fri., 26 April	9:00 a.m. Visit by Simon Fraser University representative
Sat., 27 April	9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer 2:30 p.m. Rowing v. Lakeside, Seattle (Home) 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Dance at Shawnigan - Strathcona as guests
Sun., 28 April	Easter 2. 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
Tues., 30 April	Tennis: Shawnigan "A" v. Brentwood "A". (Away) Shawnigan "B" v. Brentwood "B". (Home) Rowing: Brentwood Regatta

MAY

Wed., 1 May	7:00 p.m. Visit by U. Vic. representative "Godspell" at Brentwood
Fri., 3 May	First Tri-Weekly ends
Sat., 4 May	9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer 11:00 a.m. Scholarship Exams (Grade 8) Sailing: Independent Schools Regatta (Home) Rowing: 5 p.m. Seattle Regatta
Sun., 5 May	Easter 3. 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion Rowing: 8:00 a.m. Seattle Regatta Appleby College arrive
Tues., 7 May	Tennis: Shawnigan v. St. Michael's (A) Sailing: Shawnigan v. Brentwood (Home). Rogers Cup. 6:30 p.m. Nanaimo Rotary Club Dinner and Meeting at the School
Wed., 8 May	Staff Meeting (1st Tri-weekly marks) Rugby: Shawnigan v. Appleby. Kick-off 2:30 p.m.
Sat., 11 May	9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer Rowing: Burnaby Regatta

Sun., 12 May	Easter 4. 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
Sun., 12 May to Wed., 15 May	Science Tour to: Pacific Science Centre, Olympia Brewery, Hanford Nuclear Reactor Complex, Boeing Aircraft Assembly Plant.
Tues., 14 May	"Future Choice" performed by Company 1. 2:30 p.m.
Thurs., 16 May	11:15 a.m. Founder's Day Service. Address by Lt.-Col. J.J.D. Groves, M.C., M.A. 8:30 p.m. Groves' House meet with Colonel Groves. Tennis: Shawnigan "A" v. Brentwood "A". Home. Rowing: Western Sprints at Burnaby
Fri., 17 May to Mon., 20 May	Half-Term. Boys leave early a.m. Friday 17th and return by 15 minutes before bedtime Monday, 20th.
Fri., 17 May	Graduation Ball - by invitation. Dinner 6:15 p.m. for 7:00 p.m. Ball 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.
Thurs., 23 May and Fri., 24 May	Track: Vancouver Island Track Meet in Victoria
Thurs., 23 May	Ascension Day. 9:15 p.m. Holy Communion
Fri., 24 May to Sun., 26 May	Diving Expedition on "Crusader"
Sat., 25 May	8:45 a.m. Morning Prayer Rowing: Shawnigan Regatta 9:30 a.m. Hockey: 1st and 2nd XIs v. St. George's (Away) Tennis: 1st v. St. George's (Away)
Sun., 26 May	Sunday After Ascension. 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
Tues., 28 May	Golf: Vancouver Island Golf (High School Championship in Nanaimo)
Wed., 29 May	Track: Mid-Island Track Meet in Duncan
Thurs., 30 May	Tennis: Shawnigan v. St. Michael's (Home)
Fri., 31 May	Track: B.C. Championship in Burnaby 2nd Tri-weekly ends 1:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Activities Day 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Short plays and films performed by the Drama Group 7:00 p.m. General Meeting of the Board of Governors at the School
JUNE	
Sat., 1 June	9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer Rowing: St. Catharine's Regatta Hockey: 1st and 2nd XIs v. St. George's (Home) Tennis: 1st v. St. George's (Home)
Sun., 2 June	Whitsunday. 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion Track: Independent Schools Championships in Victoria
Wed., 5 June	Staff Meeting (2nd Tri-weekly marks) 7:00 p.m.
Sat., 8 June	9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer 11:00 a.m. Scholarship Exams (Grade 9) Rowing: Inter-House Races Track: Vancouver Island Junior Secondary Schools Championships in Port Alberni
Sun., 9 June	Trinity Sunday. 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
Tues., 11 June	Tennis: 1st round Inter-House matches

Thurs., 13 June	Tennis: Inter-House Finals
Fri., 14 June to Thurs., 20 June	School Examinations
Fri., 14 June to Fri., 21 June	Government Scholarship Examinations
Sat., 15 June	9:45 a.m. Holy Communion Sailing: Inter-House Races Hockey: Inter-House Six-a-sides
Tues., 18 June	Track: Inter-House Championships
Sat., 22 June	Speech Day 2:15 p.m. Graduation Service 3:00 p.m. Closing Ceremonies
Mon., 24 June	9:00 a.m. Staff meeting
SEPTEMBER	
Sun., 8 Sept.	School begins. Boys return by 5 p.m.

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